

Twice-A-Week Visitor
The Semi-Weekly Morning Light carries local, state and world news into thousands of rural homes in Navarro and surrounding counties twice each week. Every worthwhile item of news from every point is thoroughly covered.

Fifty Years of Service
The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper, working for the advancement of the rural communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. Its success is bound up with the growth of Rural Life.

MAIN TEXANS DIE VIOLENTLY

SNOW FALLING OVER NORTHERN TEXAS

FROM DALLAS NORTH HEAVY FALL COVERS GROUND ON MONDAY

SLEET AND RAINS FALL IN
OTHER SECTIONS OF
STATE TODAY

By The Associated Press.
A little behind the forecasters, Dame Nature sifted a mantle of snow over nearly all of northern Texas today.

Her handiwork was a bit patchy, for toward the central part of the state the downy flakes melted as they hit. From Dallas and Fort Worth into the far Panhandle country, though, the snow was piling up to three inches.

The North Panhandle and the Eastern end of the Oklahoma-Panhandle were covered heavily, the greatest fall coming at Dalhart and Clayton, N. M., and at Canyon, Amarillo had half an inch, Dallas, where the snow started shortly after midnight, had better than an inch. At 11 a. m. the flakes were still falling thick and fast. In Lubbock's territory the snow curled over the ranges in 25-degree temperatures. Wichita Falls reported there was snow from Texline southeast to Dallas and from Childress southward.

Sleet came into the picture at Palestine, Waco, Corsicana and Tyler. To the South Texas had rain, fuzzy weather, with Houston, Corpus Christi and other points getting light rains.

Other points reporting snow: Olney, quarter inch; Elgin, inch; Texarkana, first snow of season, melting as hit; Denton, melting; Borger, lightly. San Angelo expected its misty weather to turn to snow.

Much of North Texas, Dallas and Fort Worth included, seemed destined for more snow during the day and night. Grey, rainy.

See SNOW, Page 5

Sleet, Rain And Snow on Weather Menu For Monday

Sleet, rain and snow fell in Corsicana Monday.

A light sleet fell early in the morning, later turning to rain. A slight drop in temperature brought snow began falling about 10 o'clock and at 1 o'clock appeared to be getting heavier.

A minimum temperature of 34 was registered Sunday night and the thermometer in the Daily Sun office stood at 34 at 9 o'clock. It stood at that point until 10 o'clock when it dropped to 33. The 1 o'clock reading was 30.

Extremely cold weather prevailed over the weekend, with only a slight thaw Sunday afternoon when the temperature reached 48.

By 1 o'clock Monday afternoon the snow was beginning to stick everywhere except on the streets and within a few minutes everything was well covered.

ROOSEVELT CANCELS THANKSGIVING TRIP TO WARM SPRINGS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, on the advice of his physician and dentist, cancelled today his Thanksgiving trip to Warm Springs, Ga., but may plan to go there and to the Florida coast on a fishing trip when he regains his strength.

Brazil's Dictator



At the moment this picture was taken Brazil became a Fascist state under the control of a dictator. The historic broadcast was made when President Getulio Vargas declared Brazil a corporate state, which virtually places the South American country on the same plane as Germany and Italy.

Five Children And Mother Died Tent-House Fire

CAUSEY, N. M., Nov. 22.—(AP)—The explosion of a mixture of gasoline and paraffin left five children and the mother of four of them dead in this tiny Eastern New Mexico farming community today.

The highly inflammable substance ignited late yesterday as the father, W. T. Beaty, a WPA worker, heated it on a kerosene stove, preparatory to waterproofing the tent-house in which the family lived.

Instantly the flimsy structure was in flames. Trapped behind a wall of fire, the children perished before they could flee to safety. Dead were Mrs. Beaty, Harold Beaty, the 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Beaty; Flora Lee Hudson, 12; Lillie Ray Hudson, 11, and Clinton Eugene Hudson, 4, all children of Mrs. Beaty by her former marriage, and Joy Laverne Hudson, 7, daughter of Thurman Hudson, Mrs. Beaty's former brother-in-law.

Mrs. Beaty was taken to a hospital at Portales, where she succumbed last night to burns which covered her body.

Beaty, only slightly burned, refused hospital treatment. Two of his step-children, Wilbur, 9, and Truman, 7, escaped because they had been sent to a nearby store to obtain more gasoline.

WORLD SITUATION GROWS COMPLICATED; CONFERENCE FAILS

JAPANESE CLOSING IN ON
CHINA'S CAPITAL; SUR-
RENDER URGED

By The Associated Press.
Japanese forces closing in on China's capital city, Nanking, called on Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek to surrender today, while at Brussels the Far East peace conference moved toward an ineffectual conclusion.

Messages urging Chiang Kai-Shek's surrender were dropped by Japanese airmen making their first flight over Nanking since the government announced transfer of its activities farther inland to Chungking.

Japanese military leaders, declaring they would be at the gates of Nanking within the week, announced the capture of Wusui, one of the last strongholds of China's Nanking defenses.

At Brussels, British and American delegates drafted a new statement of the Chinese-Japanese conflict. The statement was an historical document detailing the party's unsuccessful work.

Action in the world's other major conflict, the Spanish civil war, centered on the Aragon front where insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's bombing planes were reported to have scored heavily on several towns in a concerted aerial offensive against government-held points.

The republic of France, seeking to run down an apparent plot to overthrow the government, was given new excitement by a manifesto by the Duc De Guise, president of the French parliament.

CROP CONTROL BILL EXPECTED BE READY FOR WORK TUESDAY

HOUSE AND SENATE BOTH
EXPECTED TO GET FARM
LEGISLATION BILL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Congress was ready almost to get down to work today on crop control legislation.

Both senate and house continued the same sort of wordy debate that produced no action during the first week of the special congressional session, but the senate had a farm bill to start on tomorrow.

A weary house sub-committee also wound up its discussions over an agriculture bill to establish an over-normal granary and stabilize farm prices.

Majority Leader Rayburn (D-Texas) said word from the committee was that the legislation would be ready for the house by tonight "certainly tomorrow."

The house bill, Chairman Jones (D-Texas) of the house committee announced, would provide compulsory control through marketing quotas, for wheat, A like provision for corn was approved by the committee last week.

The measure drafted by the senate agriculture committee, which included revenue-raising provisions but committee members said it complied with President Roosevelt's command not to increase spending without compensating taxes.

Senator Pope (D-Ia.) said the final draft could hold costs within \$500,000,000 already budgeted to the farm program. Some other committee members disputed this, predicting it would increase the federal outlay for agriculture by \$150,000,000 to \$300,000,000.

Action by the farm committee was used by only sign the democratic leadership planned to get congress to buckle down to the president's four point special program.

See CONGRESS, Page 7

FRENCH PRETENDER TO THRONE SEEKING PACIFIC CONQUEST

MANIFESTO FROM DUC DE
GUISE COMES AS PLOT
RUMORS ARE TRACED

PARIS, Nov. 22.—(AP)—In the midst of police efforts to crush an armed revolutionary organization, the Duke of Guise, pretender to the throne of France, issued a manifesto today announcing he had decided to "reconquer the throne of my father."

The Duke's son, the Count of Paris, immediately denied his father's act had any connection with the Cagoullards, or "Hooded Ones." He insisted it was a mere coincidence the manifesto was issued while the secret organization was being investigated.

Political observers viewed the Duke's chance of changing France into a monarchy as "practically impossible." The manifesto was issued while the secret organization was being investigated.

The Duke was in Belgium, where he is living in exile, as the 5,000-word manifesto was distributed in Paris.

PARIS, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The Duc De Guise, pretender to the throne of France, issued a manifesto today announcing that he had decided to "reconquer the throne of my father."

The 5,000-word manifesto left no doubt that the pretender, now living in exile in Belgium, planned a pacific conquest. It caused intense excitement among French royalists.

The manifesto was distributed as government agents, ferreting out what appeared to be a plot to overthrow the republic, had the added job of tracing the whereabouts of the Count of Paris, the duke's son.

The count left Versoix, Switzerland.

See FRANCE, Page 5

Sheriff's Party Bagged Limit Of Deer Last Week

Five local sportsmen returned from a week's deer hunt in Mason and Kinble counties Sunday, each with two bucks.

MESSAGE DROPPED FROM PLANE CALLS FOR CAPITULATION

NEW CHINESE FIGHTING
PLANES ENGAGE ENEMY FOR
FIRST TIME MONDAY

By JAMES A. MILLS
SHANGHAI, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Japan urged Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek today to surrender.

A message was dropped to him by Japanese airmen making their first flight over Nanking since the government announced its transfer from the capital to Chungking, about 1,000 miles farther inland.

No bombs were dropped, only the message urging cessation of hostilities. It was released from a plane flown by Lieutenant Mochimaru Nango, one of Japan's ace pilots.

Chinese pursuit planes attacked the Japanese fliers, nevertheless, engaging them in spectacular dog-fights over Nanking. One Chinese scout plane crashed.

The Japanese airmen, apparently trying to determine the strength of the remaining air force, were taken by surprise. The aerial defenses, however, included little anti-aircraft fire, which was interpreted as a possible indication some batteries had been shifted to Chungking and Hankow to protect the new government headquarters in those cities.

The new Chinese fighting craft resembled their Japanese foe more than the types of Chinese planes seen until now. They were new, apparently, that puzzled ground defenses and siren operators mistook them for Japanese.

Debut of New Aircraft
With 50 new fighting craft known to have been flown to China's interior from Russia, it was believed this was the debut of reinforcements for China's shattered air forces.

The mysterious message "advise" Chiang to end China's resistance and to surrender himself to the Japanese, a Japanese spokesman acknowledged that a "personal message" had been dropped at Nanking but would not disclose its text.

Although the Japanese sought to cloak its plan in secrecy, foreign observers regarded it as an effort to win a bloodless capitulation.

See SINO-JAP, Page 5

Little Response Follows Offer To Repair Toys

"Times must be better" is the opinion of the personnel of the Corsicana fire department, who have received little response to their annual appeal for broken or discarded toys, games or playthings of any kind that might be repaired or refinished for distribution to homes of the less fortunate.

They pointed out that the response had been prompt and generous most years when everyone felt the pinch of getting away from previous year's toys, the response this year had been negligible.

Corsicana is not the only city affected in this way, they reported, because similar conditions have been admitted by many of the other communities where such procedure has been followed.

They pointed out that time for repairing the toys was growing limited and urged Corsicana citizens to clean out their storehouses of discarded playthings that would bring joy to some childish heart.

The contributions can be taken to the city hall or if those having them will call 381 a car will be sent after them.

VICE PRESIDENT GARNER HAD TO BE SHOWN HE WAS 69 YEARS OLD; THOUGHT IT WAS ONLY 68

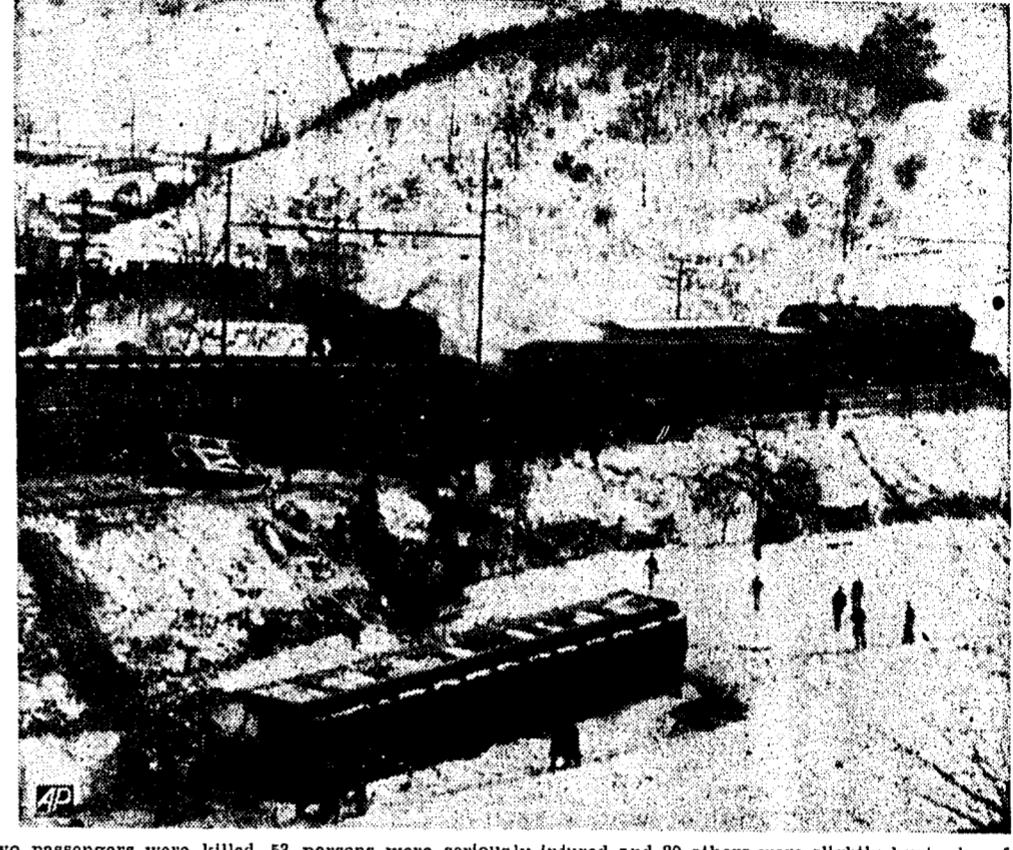
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Vice-President Garner wanted to argue on his birthday anniversary today that he was 68 years old and not 69.

It was not until he was shown a copy of the "Biographical Directory of the American Congress" proving he was born on Nov. 22, 1868, that he admitted he was wrong.

"By golly," he said, "I can't keep up with those things. Don't I have enough on my hands as it is?"

"Cactus Jack" describes himself as "the spare tire of the government," but one senator commented:

TWO KILLED, SCORES INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK



Two passengers were killed, 53 persons were seriously injured and 20 others were slightly hurt when four coaches of a Norfolk and Western passenger train were derailed near Bluefield, W. Va., during a snow storm. Shown is a general view of the wreckage. In the foreground is the coach bearing women and children, which rolled down an embankment to the edge of Bluestone river.

WILLIS O. ALLMON DIES EARLY MONDAY AT STREETMAN HOME

FUNERAL BE HELD THERE ON
TUESDAY FOR FORMER AS-
SISTANT POSTMASTER HERE

Willis O. Allmon, aged 45 years, former assistant post master, clerk and rural carrier of the Corsicana postoffice, died at his home at Streetman Monday morning at 3:30 o'clock.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First Presbyterian church at Streetman with interment in the Birdston cemetery.

The rites will be conducted by Rev. W. R. Hall, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Corsicana.

The Masonic Lodge will have charge of the rites at the grave. Mr. Allmon was connected with the local post office for 18 years prior to his retirement due to ill health in March, 1936. He moved to Streetman several months ago.

Surviving are his wife, three sons, Leonard Allmon, Corsicana; Willis, Jr., and Pierce Allmon, of Streetman; a daughter, Mrs. Fred Bookout, Jr., Corsicana; two sisters, Misses Gladys and Leona Allmon, and a brother, Tom Allmon, all of Corsicana.

Palbearers will be Walter Hendon, W. S. Bingham, Ernest Bryant, Hugh Loper, John J. Garner and C. A. Breithaupt.

Sutherland-McCannon Funeral Home is directing the arrangements.

Thirty Injured in Wreck. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Thirty persons were reported injured and burned, 10 critically, when two street cars collided in the fog in suburban Ocean Beach today.

Power lines were reported to have fallen onto the wreckage, burning a number of passengers. First reports were that the cars had collided head-on.

Future Navarro County Placed Squarely Up To Local Business Leaders

"How much are you really interested in the future of Navarro county?"

This is the question that will be placed squarely before the business leaders of Corsicana and Navarro county within the next few days by members of the finance committee of the proposed Navarro County Fair Association as the drive is initiated for a minimum of \$20,000 in cash of the total of \$25,000 to be issued in stock.

E. P. Estes of Roane, prominent Navarro county producer, was named chairman of the campaign efforts outside of Corsicana at a meeting of the leaders of the Navarro County Agricultural Conservation Association Saturday afternoon and he is reported busy completing his organization for the support of the fair project.

J. M. Dyer is heading the committee in charge of the Corsicana campaign and is engaged this week on the preparations for the personal solicitations to be started shortly.

The sponsors of the financial campaign point out that a true test of the interest of business leaders will be made by the appeal for subscriptions of the fair stock. Whether they are interested enough in the heavy investments they have in Corsicana and Navarro county property and business enterprises is sufficient to subscribe the needed amount to establish a modern fair plant will be quickly determined when the stock is offered them.

Need of a permanent fair has been realized for several years and quietly the educational campaign for such a project has been carried on, both by the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce and other groups of leaders in all parts of the county. The condition was made more imperative this fall as cotton prices collapsed and left the producers figuratively "holding the sack," bring home strongly the need of getting away from the "one crop system" and a better balanced farm program which will embrace diversification, livestock, poultry, and other items to augment the farm income as well as more nearly producing the necessities of life on each farm.

Doings of Congress By The Associated Press

Farm-Senate bill completed; house committee still at work. Anti-Lynching-Southern filibuster continues in senate. General-House hears general debate.

"He'll call the shots quicker in this special session of congress than any other on Capitol Hill." The vice-president's greetings on his anniversary was:

"I hope to be here when I'm 70—that's all."

Garner is in excellent health. A few days ago both he and President Roosevelt were suffering from toothache. The vice president had two molars extracted. Afterward he went into the democratic cloakroom of the senate and complained, "the right side of my head feels as if it is asleep."

He chuckled when he tells you: "At least five of my democratic friends."

See GARNER, Page 5

TURBULENT WEEKEND SNUFFS OUT LIVES 2 DOZEN PERSONS

SIX DEAD FROM GUNSHOT
AND TWELVE FROM AUTO-
MOBILE ACCIDENTS

By The Associated Press
Violence blasted life from 24 Texans during a turbulent weekend unmatched in devastation in many months.

Six perished by gunfire, 12 in car accidents and six met death from other causes.

Dallas led the state in fatal shootings. Miss Elsie E. Newman, 37, and Joe Austin Fisher died of wounds inflicted during a drugstore battle. She was an innocent bystander. Willard Presley, 23, was found slain in a ditch. Miss Dorothy Wilson, 23, died of burns suffered when her clothing caught fire from an open gas heater. Ezekiel Watson Gray, 68, perished in a rooming house fire which burned 16 other persons.

In Houston John S. Kalfrey, 30, was killed in a car crash which resulted in a charge of murder against Frank John Cron, 34, of Uniontown, Penn. At Conroe, R. J. Blair, Mrs. Charles Cawthon and Charles Hiller were killed when their car and a freight train met. All were Conroe residents.

In a brawl at Trinity, Bo Baker, 28, of Livingston, was fatally shot through the body. Roderick Gates, 27, of Trinity, was charged with the slaying.

Hill-and-Road Driver Sought.
Odessa officers sought the identity of a hit-and-run driver whose automobile killed two men early Sunday. The victims were Ted Barnes, about 35, and Clay E. King, about 50. They were found dead beside Highway 80 a short distance from the business district.

In Leonard, Texas, Carl Gilchrist was killed.

See VIOLENT DEATHS, Page 5

Nearly Fifteen Million Bales Of Cotton Ginned

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The census bureau reported today that cotton of this year's growth ginned prior to Nov. 14 totaled 14,949,078 running bales, including 27,961 round bales, counted as half bales, and 6,801 bales of American-Egyptian.

At estimates of 18,213,000 bales of 500 pounds each for this year's crop was made early this month by the agriculture department.

Ginnings to Nov. 14 last year totaled 10,767,140 bales, including 22,576 round bales and 7,884 bales of American-Egyptian, while the total crop was 12,390,000 bales. Ginnings in 1935 to Nov. 14 were 8,435,538 running bales, including 167,261 round bales and 1,490 bales of American-Egyptian, with total production reaching 10,038,000 bales.

Ginnings to Nov. 14 this year and last year, states included: Alabama, 79,167 running bales this year, 1,092,574 last year; Arkansas, 1,420,713 and 1,148,817; Louisiana, 976,140 and 730,427; New Mexico, 93,270 and 81,869; Oklahoma, 59,233 and 254,024; Texas, 4,118,832 and 2,536,478.

SIT-DOWN STRIKE FISHER BODY PLANT ENDED ON MONDAY

HOMER MARTIN, PRESIDENT
AUTO WORKERS UNION, PER-
SUADES MEN TO LEAVE

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Strikers who held the General Motors Fisher Body plant here since Wednesday evening marched out at 11:30 a. m. today, led by Homer Martin, international president of the Automobile Workers' Union of America.

Martin, who entered the plant at 10 a. m., said when he emerged that the strikers had voted unanimously to evacuate the plant.

He said the company would be notified at once that the men had left and that he would attempt to open negotiations on grievances which caused the strike.

Goodyear Workers Return to Jobs
AKRON, O., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Workers went back to their jobs at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. today following settlement of

See STRIKE, Page 5

26 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

PROBLEMS OF COTTON GROWERS PRODUCTS OF LACK OF MARKETS RATHER THAN OVERPRODUCTION

By DR. A. B. COX,
Director Bureau of Business Re-
search, University of Texas.

AUSTIN, Nov. 22.—(Sp.)—Cotton growers' problems are products of lack of markets rather than overproduction. Since the cotton industry is in a weak competitive position, ready-made cotton policy at this time does material damage to the whole industry and particularly to the cotton growers in the United States? Or stated in another way, do not the facts show that irreparable damage may be done to cotton growers by attempting to exact funds out of the home market for cotton by maintaining artificially high prices for cotton or cotton goods with a processing tax or some equivalent device? No more vital economic question could be put to the South and to American agriculture.

Since 1929 the United States has been attempting to obtain compensation for cotton growers out of foreign markets for American cotton by above-market-price loans and restriction of production. We were told, and many believed, that the South had a virtual monopoly on world cotton production and that the foreigner would have to buy our cotton. Soothed thereby, we questioned the validity of our desire to shield our high tariff protected industries. It was not difficult to arrive at the conclusion that reduced production and government loans to raise price to give cotton growers needed compensation was both an ingenious and easy way out. Make the foreign market pay. The foreign market has been a popular doctrine but it proved to be a boomerang. We lost foreign markets and did not correct the maladjustments which created the cotton growers' problems.

Retribution Comes.
Retribution for our mistaken

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No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hidden name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

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WHILE TURKEY RAISING STILL SIDE LINE OF TEXAS FARMERS REVENUE SOURCE IMPORTANT

AUSTIN, Nov. 22.—(Sp.)—Although turkey raising in Texas was carried on as a side line by farmers for many years, and still is, it is also now regarded as an important source of revenue in those sections of the state particularly adapted to the commercial production of turkeys. It was pointed out in a recent survey of the turkey raising industry by Mrs. Clara H. Lewis, editorial assistant in the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

"The principal producing regions of the state include the Brady-Brownwood area and the Cuero-York area where climatic conditions are favorable to the raising of turkeys, where abundant feedstuffs and suitable range are available, and where large primary markets have been established conveniently accessible to the producing sections," Mrs. Lewis said.

"A general report released by the United States Department of Agriculture in September of this year states that while turkeys are known to be considerably more numerous than in 1929, no accurate estimate of their present numbers is available. The Federal Census reported 16,794,000 turkeys raised in 1929, of which 3,783,000 were produced in Texas; North Dakota ranked second in production with a total of 1,458,000, with Minnesota and California ranking third and fourth respectively.

Quality Improved.
"To the efforts of farm demonstrators and turkey growers' associations is due the credit for much of the improvement in the quality of turkeys raised on Texas farms in recent years; and the educational work of these organizations has been an important factor in making the turkey industry more profitable to Texas farmers. Dressed turkey shows are held every year at several points in the state for the purpose of demonstrating to producers the most desirable varieties and qualities of birds necessary to command the highest market prices. Annual training schools are also conducted each fall for those wishing to qualify as licensed graders, who are necessary at shipping points to insure uniform grading and maintain government standards. Both live and dressed birds are graded as prime, choice, or commercial, according to the quality of turkeys offered for sale; and these grades are used when the turkeys are sold to the consumer, so that the same grade standards are applied as a basis of quality for both producer and consumer.

"The establishment of turkey-dressing plants in most of the marketing centers of the state makes it profitable for by far the greater number of turkeys to be shipped as dressed turkeys. When properly prepared and packed, turkeys can be shipped at much less cost and with less danger of loss to the shipper. From 9.5 to 10 per cent of the weight of the turkey is lost in dressing, but the higher price per pound and the lower cost of transportation yields the producer greater

returns than when the flock is marketed as live birds.

Many Cars Shipped.
"Reports received by the Bureau of Business Research indicated that 1,157 carloads of dressed turkeys and 64 cars of live turkeys were shipped from Texas stations to interstate points during the 1936 season from Wichita Falls, Brady, Plainview, Sherman, Brownwood, Fort Worth, San Angelo, Eastland, San Antonio, Gonzales, Cuero, and other cities in the state. These figures represent shipments only and do not account for the movement of turkeys by truck which are sold largely for local consumption, but for which no data are available.

"The turkey marketing season is short—usually covering a period of from eight to ten weeks—beginning about the second week of November and extending through part of January. The Department of Agriculture reports that it is expected that 55 per cent of the turkey crop will be marketed during November this year, 37 per cent during December, and the remaining 7 per cent during January.

"The season this year has opened slightly earlier than usual, partly because of the earlier hatching of large numbers of turkeys, and partly because of better range conditions which have made it possible to prepare the birds for market in advance of the usual opening of the season.

Producer Price Average.
"The price per pound for live turkeys received by producers in the United States for the last four years average 14.8 cents in November, although some Texas counties averaged only 13.5 cents. The market in Texas as in other states opened at 15 cents per pound this season, dropped to 14 cents after the first few days, and later to 12 or 13 cents in some markets. The improvement in grade of Texas turkeys is illustrated by the fact that in 1931 only 42 per cent of the total production marketed were of first quality, 53 per cent graded first class in 1935, and 67 per cent in 1936. The work of improving the quality of turkeys is continuing, and it is predicted that the percentage of prime grade turkeys shipped from Texas this year will be higher than for any year in the past.

"In order to stimulate the sale of turkeys beyond the holiday season, some producers plan to raise smaller than average size turkeys, which it is hoped will increase the demand for turkeys as a year-around food. It is reported that experimental work is being done on the canning of whole turkeys, using the method which has been successful in can-

ning whole cooked chickens; this may be a means of increasing the consumption of turkeys.

"Then tendency toward the revival of the turkey industry in the eastern and southern states, together with the better feed situation existing this year, has increased the distribution of turkey eggs from Texas, and many farms have been able to dispose of their surplus supply over a wide area, including Colorado, Iowa, Minnesota, Oklahoma, New York, New Jersey, and other eastern states. Turkey eggs sell for 13 or 14 cents per egg, and one marketing association reports that 239,799 eggs sold from Texas to northern hatcheries this year yielded \$33,747.50.

Talked All Over Nation.
"Turkeys are raised to some extent in practically all parts of the United States, being at one time most numerous in the New England states. The wild varieties from which our domestic stock has descended include the eastern wild turkey, which ranged over the eastern part of the United States from Maine to Florida; the Florida wild turkey, which ranged over southern Florida; the Rio Grande wild turkey, which ranged over Southern Texas and Northwestern Mexico; and the Mexican wild turkey, which ranged over Arizona, western New Mexico, southern Colorado, and Mexico. It is generally supposed that these wild varieties were of common origin and that most of our domestic varieties, especially the Bronze, have descended from the Mexican wild turkey. The American Poultry Association recognizes as standard varieties of turkeys the Bronze, White Holland, Bourbon Red, Black, Narragansett, and Slate; of these the Bronze usually attains the largest size.

"The value of turkeys in Texas in 1929 was \$8,645,685, or about one-third that of chickens. The turkey raising industry in this state has profited by such favorable publicity as the 'Turkey Trot,' which attracts thousands of visitors to Cuero every two years, sponsored by live and dressed turkeys, and other forms of advertising. Of the 676,114 farms reporting production of turkeys in 1935 in the United States, 114,004 were in Texas, and although Texas produces more turkeys than any other state, it is probable that a still greater percentage of the nation's supply of turkeys will come from Texas in the future."

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Fairfield Couple Is Married Tuesday
FAIRFIELD, Nov. 22.—(Sp.)—Miss Ethel Evans and Mack Elliott were married Thursday night by Rev. O. C. Hartell, pastor of the Church of Christ, at his home in Teague. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Evans. Mr. Elliott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Elliott.

Take Her Out
To Dinner Once a Week at the
NAVARRO COFFEE SHOP

Newsom Beauty Shop
A popular priced high class shop. Permanent Waves \$2.00 up to \$7.50. Shampoo and Set \$1.00. Plain Manicures \$1.00. Oil Manicures \$1.50. Eyebrow Arch and Dye \$1.00. Scalp Treatment, with Arnica \$1.00. Steamer or High Frequency, including Shampoo and Set \$1.00. Hair Beauty Work at Consistent Prices. Our Satisfied Patrons, Our Best Advertisement.
Phone 107—110 West Collin.
Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

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SPECIAL PRICES
Dr. Joe B. Williams
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—CORNICANA—

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At the first sniffle
... Quick! use this specialized aid for nose and upper throat... where most colds start. Helps prevent many colds.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

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For latest style in hair dress. Permanent to suit any texture of hair.

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TEXAS PAYMENTS FOR CONSERVATION START IN DECEMBER

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 22.—(Spl.)—The Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee expects payments under the 1937 Federal Agricultural Conservation program to start early in December. Chairman George Slaughter has announced.

The committee, which has headquarters at Texas A. and M. College, indicated the bulk of the payments would be made in December, January and February. The state AACA office is equipped to check applications and to the general accounting office at the rate of 3,000 a day, Mr. Slaughter said.

Members believe the limiting factor in the payment process will be failure of counties to send in applications at the earliest possible date. No payments can be made to any county, Mr. Slaughter said, until it has sent in a minimum of 75 per cent of its total applications.

Farmers will have until Dec. 31 to earn payments under the 1937 program, Slaughter pointed out. To get the maximum advantage, he said, farmers should be taken of the time remaining to sow oil building crops and to carry out other conservation practices.

POULTRY AND EGGS SHIPMENTS FROM TEXAS INCREASE

AUSTIN, Nov. 22.—(Spl.)—Shipments of poultry and eggs from Texas to out-of-state points during October were substantially above those of the corresponding month last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has announced. Poultry shipments totaled 43 cars, including 32 cars of chickens and eleven cars of turkeys, compared with only six cars during October last year, of which four cars were chickens and two cars were turkeys. Interstate egg shipments totaled 21 cars, against 18 cars during October a year ago.

Only six cars of eggs were brought in from out-of-state points during the month—one from Kansas and five from Missouri. During October last year 29 cars were brought in—seven from Kansas, twelve from Missouri, two from Oklahoma, six from Nebraska, and two from California.

Three Killed At Grade Crossing Thursday Night

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Nov. 19.—A Per Marquette passenger struck an automobile at a crossing near here last night, killing Leslie Dietz, 46, of Milwaukee, Wis., and his wife, Mrs. Dietz, 42, of Milwaukee, Wis., also of Milwaukee, and Frances Scanlon, 21, a social welfare worker of Ridgewood, Long Island, N. Y.

State police said Dietz was apparently blinded by snow. Goings and Comings

Of Fairfield Folk

And Their Visitors

FAIRFIELD, Nov. 22.—(Spl.)—Herman Midgley, of Denison, visited friends and relatives here the past week-end.

Miss Vera Sheffield visited in Corsicana and Blooming Grove the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Green in Austin last week-end.

Joe Richards, Jr., is spending this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richards, Sr., at New Willard.

John McKissick and Marvin Emmons visited friends in Jacksonville Saturday.

Miss Wilbur and son, Spookie, and Roy Reese, spent several days of this week on a deer hunt at Morris ranch in South Texas.

Rev. E. C. Garrett, chaplain of the state prison at Huntsville, visited in the Joe Parker home Tuesday.

Miss Teresa Ann Kelley of Dallas is visiting Miss Mayme Jo Burleson.

Mrs. Bibb Walston and Mrs. Leona McIlvaine of Mexico visited here Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eubank of In. Scurry county, visiting relatives here and at Dew.

London Red and Albert Claridge made a business trip to Calvert, Okla., Monday.

Ernest Paul and Kerney Lane were in Dallas Wednesday.

Hugh Reed visited relatives in Wortham Sunday.

Miss Carolyn Sessions visited her sister, Miss Leah, in Dallas the past week-end.

Representative Morris Landon of Austin and Ernest Bayett, sergeant-at-arms of the legislature, visited Representative Bowdoin Bond here Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. F. A. Lyon of Chicago, Ill., visited friends here this week.

Miss Ruth Hunter has returned to school at Denton after a week's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sessions were Corsicana visitors Wednesday.

Miss Ivy, Miss Kathryn Russell and Onah Shelley were in Dallas Tuesday.

E. G. Mills of Houston was here the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Parker and daughter, Florida, and G. A. Parker, Jr., of Beaumont visited their parents here last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowden Bond and Mrs. Roy McDonald spent last week-end in Austin.

Misses Sara McCreary and Ione Rushing visited their parents in Lott last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Steward and Kathryn visited in Rush Saturday.

C. L. Williamson was in Waco on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Linebaugh, Jr., visited in Handley last week-end.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

USE OF MERCURY AS DRIVING POWER FOR SHIPS PLANNED AS COST REDUCED BY MARINE MEN

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—An invention to use mercury power—the energy of hot molecules—to drive steamships and reduce the cost of shipping was announced today to the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers.

The architects were informed that the Normandie, transatlantic liner, could cut her annual fuel bill \$400,000, with no speed loss.

The proposal for this new type of sea power was made in William E. Emmet, Schnetzky, N. Y., engineer who started use of mercury power eight years ago. Five American plants are using it, but mercury has never been feasible at sea.

An improvement in boilers, Emmet said, recently made at the Pittsfield, Mass., General Electric mercury power plant, makes it

possible to extend the new hot molecule principle, and in many cases mercury can be installed on existing steamships.

Mercury power is made exactly like steam. The metal vaporizes and turns a turbine the same as steam. But it puts more of the heat of the fuel to work than does steam power.

This extra efficiency of mercury is due to a seeming paradox. It vaporizes very little pressure. It will take a tremendous heat with very little pressure increase.

But scientists explain that steam's tremendous pressures are really only necessary evils. The heat is what really does the work. The proof that they are right is in the efficiency reports of the five plants using mercury. With steam, one pound of coal will light a 60 watt electric lamp 16-23 hours. With mercury the same pound will light the lamp 24 hours.

TEXAS WOMEN MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EUROPEAN WOMEN SAYS AUTHORITY ON BEAUTY CULTURE

AUSTIN, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Women of the South are more beautiful than European women. This opinion was expressed today by Mrs. P. A. Houston of Henderson, member of the state board of cosmetology and authority on beauty culture, who recently returned from a continental tour with a group of international beauticians.

Houston, with years of practical experience behind her, said Texas women not only were endowed with greater natural beauty than Europeans but were more intelligent and alert in matters of personal attractiveness.

"The fact the American art of beauty treatment is more advanced than that of foreign countries," she said, "and that only the more wealthy classes on the continent patronize beauty shops are among reasons for our women's superior beauty."

"Southern women are style conscious in all phases of feminine

loveliness. They take far better of their skin, hair, hands and nails. They study their own characteristics and, with the aid of experts, exchange their individuality."

Mrs. Houston said, however, Texas women could take a tip from their continental sisters in matters of perfume.

"Like shades of powder," she said, "foreign women are trained to blend perfume into subtle odors. The Europeans have developed this fine art. They reveal their individuality in distinctive scents."

After devoting much time to research on the subject of raising the standards of the beauty profession, which is in its infancy, Mrs. Houston has concluded Texas should have a recognized training course for beauty school teachers.

To that end, she hopes to see established at the University of Texas a summer school course.

SENATOR DIXIE BIBB GRAVES HELD FULL ATTENTION SENATE ON ANTI-LYNCHING MEASURE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Vice President Garner has grown weary of speeches after some 35 years in congress, but even he sat down and listened when Senator Dixie Bibb Graves of Alabama had her say about lynching.

Close attention—something no other senator has had this session—was accorded Mrs. Graves when she took part yesterday in the filibuster against the anti-lynching bill.

"I am not going to talk just to consume time," she said. "I want to tell you what I think about the bill."

Twenty minutes later, when she had finished, her colleagues applauded. It was a rarely-given tribute paid to a woman in the senate.

The new Alabama senator, appointed to office by her governor, made her maiden speech after a series of consultations with her southern colleagues.

"I abhor lynching," she said quietly.

"But no emergency exists. Lynching is rapidly decreasing. . . . There is no justice in this bill."

Her voice was hoarse with emotion.

"If you pass this bill you will say to the world that we have a group of southern states that cannot or will not enforce the law, and that we will not take action."

Mrs. Graves urged "misinformation" proponents to investigate conditions.

"You will find in every section of the south," she said, "local peace officers who are anxious and alert to protect their prisoners."

The anti-lynching bill would seek to punish peace officers with jail terms and political subdivisions with damages in event of lynchings.

"What justice is there," Mrs. Graves asked, "in punishing thousands of taxpayers of a county because, perchance, one law officer has failed to do his full duty in enforcing the law?"

"A general wrong is always wrong," she said. "It was the best speech made on this bill by anybody," Democratic Leader Barkley said afterward.

STATE INSTITUTIONS HOUSING CONDITIONS IMPROVING BUT YET INADEQUATE AS TO HOSPITALS

AUSTIN, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The board of control studied today a report that while housing conditions were improved over 1936, state institutions for the insane still were overcrowded.

Total population of the asylums Sept. 1 was 11,921 while capacity for good results was 11,568. Last year's total results capacity was 11,034 and inmates numbered 11,761. Maximum capacity this year was 12,041 as compared to 11,044 a year ago.

The board had reports that on Nov. 1 adjudged insane in jails numbered 375, homes, 350, and on county farms, 50. The fiscal report showed 1,451 on furlough or escaped and 529 pending admission applications.

Last spring the legislature appropriated \$1,271,000 for new buildings estimated to care for 1,545 additional patients and included a hospital at Big Spring costing \$817,000.

The report said the Confederate men's home, with 285 capacity for good results and 355 total now housed only 63. A sanatorium for negroes at Kerrville, opened June

1, had a capacity of 101 and 99 patients.

Other institutions:

Ahlene Hospital (epileptics), capacity, 1,045; inmates, 1,167.

Austin School (feeble-minded), capacity, 1,334; inmates, 1,222.

Austin Farm Colony (feeble-minded), capacity, 228; inmates, 216.

Colored Orphans Home, capacity, 75; inmates, 57.

Confederate Women's Home, capacity, 83; inmates, 81.

Deaf, Dumb and Blind Institute, for colored youth, capacity, 300; inmates, 247.

Girls Training School, capacity, 200; inmates, 235.

Waco State Home for Dependent and Neglected Children, capacity, 302; inmates, 349.

Juvenile Training School, capacity, 170; inmates, 828.

Misses Training Home, capacity, 674; inmates, 597.

Tuberculosis Sanatorium, capacity, 861; inmates, 848.

Texas School for the Blind, capacity, 240; inmates, 217.

Texas School for the Deaf, capacity, 650; inmates, 400.

Geraldine Wright And W. R. Keathley Married Saturday

Miss Geraldine Wright, daughter of Mrs. Gus Wright, and Wesley R. Keathley, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Keathley, Liberty Heights, were united in marriage Saturday evening, November 20, at 7:30 at the First Methodist church.

The bridegroom's cousin, Rev. Bryan Keathley, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Mineral Wells, assisted by Rev. Roy Langston, pastor of the First Methodist church, performed the impressive ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

The altar was banked in ferns and decorated with white roses, and before the ceremony, Mrs. Boyce Martin, with Mrs. Terry Sutton as accompanist, sang "I Love You Truly," Mrs. Sutton played Lohengrin's "Bridal Chorus."

For the entrance of the bride and bridegroom and their attendants, Mrs. T. H. Chatten of Dallas, sister of the bride, and Charles Snyder, Jr., the bride's cousin, of Dallas.

The bride was wearing a better of custom frock of royal blue crepe with navy accessories, and carried a bouquet of pernet roses tied with yellow ribbon.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Keathley left for Dallas and returned home Sunday evening to their own new cottage in Liberty Heights.

Out-of-town relatives and friends here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder and daughters, Mary Jane and Gusta Clark, and son, Charles, Jr., and Mr. Lee Cason of Dallas.

Arrested For Murchison Officer—A white man was arrested here Monday by Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook. He was wanted by Murchison officers on a winding charge.

Six Members of One Family Die In Shed Flames

FORT COLLINS, Colo., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Six persons were burned to death early today while sleeping in a one-room shed rented for their living quarters after the close of the sugar beet harvest campaign.

The dead: Tomas Cebes, 68; Sara Cebes, 51, his wife; Benny Ortiz, 38, their daughter; Carmen Ortiz, 14, daughter of Benny Ortiz; Sara Ortiz, 11, another daughter; Henry Ortiz, a son.

Police Chief Orville P. Kelley said Patrolman J. B. Thompson discovered the fire while on duty early today. Chief Kelley said all the victims bodies were still in their sleeping postures indicating none received warning of the blaze.

When the fire was discovered by the patrolman it was then too advanced to permit the rescue of any of the six persons sleeping inside, Kelley said.

He said the explosion of an oil stove, possibly from the heat of a nearby coal stove, may have caused the fire.

Kerens Pioneer Club In Regular Session Friday Afternoon

KERENS, Nov. 22.—(Spl.)—The Pioneer Club had for hostesses Friday Mrs. Fred Hulian and Mrs. L. H. Carroll.

In accordance with the rules laid down for federated literary clubs this was the annual program of the "Bible" Mrs. A. E. Keen, leader, led our thoughts in a somewhat unusual way to "Worship," and all the world implies, while Mrs. W. B. Talley softly played "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go."

Mrs. L. H. Carroll spoke feelingly on "Charity of Love," Mrs. Wade Price read a poem, "The Open Door," Mrs. M. L. Speed, talked of our reactions, "If Jesus Should Come to Kerens." The leader then gave a number of scriptures pertaining to her subject which were read aloud and had the entire membership repeat in unison the benediction.

James Taylor, special guest, was present and told some of the highlights of his visit to the State Federation of Women's clubs held in Austin last week and at which he spoke.

Sandwiches, fruit cake and coffee were served during the social hour.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. John E. Pretchet of San Marcos and Mrs. Tom Campbell.

Kerens Junior Music Club.

KERENS, Nov. 22.—(Spl.)—The Junior Music club met in regular session with Miss Melba Jean McKinney at her home Wednesday. At this meeting Miss Janice Blissett was welcomed as a new member.

Miss Johnie B. Hamphill was leader of an interesting program on "Negro and Western Music." Marinello Carpenter gave a reading in keeping with the subject. Jean Everheart gave a negro poem. Margaret Westbrook told of western music.

The entire club sang "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." Carolyn Hulian played "The Minuet."

Refreshment plate was served at the conclusion of the program.

Kerens Personal Mention.

KERENS, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Mrs. Robert Tyus accompanied a group of girls to Palestine Saturday, where they were spend the day.

Guests of Miss Helen Lively, included in the party were Misses Robby Tyus, Julia McConico, Norma Joe White and Patsy Arnett.

Mrs. J. E. Simmons, James Taylor and William Bain spent Saturday in Dallas.

Miss Dorothy Wise and her roommate, Miss Genevieve Cobb, of C. I. A., Denton, were weekend guests of Miss Wise's sister, Mrs. A. S. Pritchard.

Miss Geraldine Posey of Dallas spent Sunday in her grandmother's home.

Mrs. J. F. Queen, Mrs. W. G. Johnston and Misses Maurine and Bernice Sherrill were in Mildred Friday for the Kerens vs. Mildred football game.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nettles and children, Nora, Ruth, Nell and Tiny, of Temple were visiting old friends in Kerens Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Sherrill of Dallas spent the week end with Mrs. Lula Sherrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Crawford and daughter, Betty Joe were in Tinsdale Sunday afternoon.

Rev. M. O. Cheek, Mrs. E. C. Hess and Mrs. Charles Fort have returned from El Paso where they attended the National convention and also visited with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Scarborough and family of Gladewater were visiting relatives in Kerens this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Couch have returned from a visit in San Antonio and San Marcos.

While her mother is in Dallas, Little Miss Jan Van Orden of Trinidad is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. May Estis.

Rev. Joe N. Everheart has returned from Houston and Goose Creek where he was guest pastor of two churches last Sunday.

Miss Rosa Jennings is visiting in Trinidad this week.

Mrs. Alan McCluney and two children who have been guests in the J. C. Blair home for the past two months, have gone to Bakerville, Cal., where they will make their future home.

Mrs. John E. Pritchard of San Marcos is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Westbrook.

Mrs. Raymond Shannon and baby son are here this week with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kerley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parker has with her for a few days here son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Parker of San Antonio.

Billy Miller and Randolph Smith have gone to Lubbock where they have secured positions with the Marion Reed and Stephen Vernon are spending a few days with friends in Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cassidy and daughter, Jean, and Ben Loyd of Fort Worth and Mary Fligo of Lancaster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McClung.

Miss Joan Seale spent the week-end in Corsicana with her cousin, Miss Lois Seale.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

THE CORSICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN



STITCH UP FETCHING KIDDIES' PROCK THAT BOASTS FANTIES OR BLOOMERS Pattern 4599

by Anne Adams

She's the "smartest" girl in her class, thanks to Anne Adams! In this cute-looking "two-to-ten" has fashion-wise mother who knows that there's nothing like this saucy little frock to keep young Betty-Anne and span! Such a practical as well as pretty style, is Pattern 4599, for it's accompanied by a smartly designed and made to be performed for parties if a little girl wishes. Jaunty buttons offer a bright note of contrast, while long or short puffed sleeves, Peter Pan collar, and brief flared skirt spell youthful chic. Choose cotton or wool fabric.

Pattern 4599 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2-3/8 yards 36 inch fabric and 1-2 yard contrast. Illustrated sewing instructions included. Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coin or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number.

A chic new wardrobe awaits you! Send for the new Winter Anne Adams Pattern Book, a thrifty guide to smart clothes with an up-to-minute look! Easy-to-make frocks for the matron-who'd-look-slim - sparkling outfits for '37, junior, business, or "home girl!" A wealth of charming models for day-time and evening, work and play! See what's new in fabrics—accessories—gift suggestions. Price of Book Fifteen Cents. Price of Pattern Fifteen Cents. Book and Pattern Together Twenty-five cents.

Send your order to the Daily Sun, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

STATE HOME LADS AND I. O. O. F. LYNX CLASH ON GARITY FIELD THURSDAY

State Home and the I. O. O. F. Home Lynx football clubs will clash in their traditional classic and annual tussle on Garity field, State Home, Thanksgiving Day.

Previous records and comparative scores mean nothing when these two clubs clash.

This will be the first time in more than six years the outcome will have nothing to do with the result.

State Home was idle last week preparing for the tilt, while the Odd Fellows Friday engaged New London at New London, the game ending in a 13-13 tie.

Ferris and Ennis will battle Thursday for the district 16-B, Interscholastic league title, the district in which the Lads and Lynx compete.

One charge of reckless driving, one of parking too near a fireplug, and two of intoxication made up a very light Monday morning docket for Judge A. H. Willie in the Corsicana Corporation Court.

Corporation Court.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Directors of Southwest Consolidated Gas Utilities Corp. declared a quarterly dividend of \$1 on common stock, payable Dec. 10 to stock of record Dec. 1. The company, which distributes natural gas in sections of Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana, paid 50 cents Sept. 1.

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Corsicana Light

Associated Press Leased Wire Service
PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS
By W. C. McGlothlin
Owner and Publisher of the
Daily Sun and Corsicana Light
Sun Building, 108 S. Main Street
ASSOCIATE PUBLISHERS
Lynne Worthington Royce Martin
Entered in the Post Office at
Corsicana, Texas, as
second class matter.
Rates in Navarro county and the United
States, both for renewal and new sub-
scribers in advance, year \$1.00, six
months 75c, three months 50c.
To those who want their paper changed
from one address to another, please give
old address as well as new. It will cause
less delay and we can give much better
service.
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The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use of publication of all
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credited in this paper and the local
news published here. All rights of
publication of special dispatches herein
are also reserved.

CORSICANA, TEX., NOV. 23, 1937

MAIL REMINDERS

About the time the ad-
vertisers and paragraphs
begin to remind us that
there are only so many shop-
ping days before Christmas,
the Postoffice Department
gets out a reminder of its
own. The "Mail Early"
signs are up already. This
may seem to crowd the
Thanksgiving turkey out of
the picture, yet it is advice
worth following.

Along with its reminder
that parcels to Siam should
be mailed not later than
Nov. 20, and that the last
date for those to Japan is
Dec. 11, the postoffice calls
our attention to some other
little matters which are im-
portant all the year round.
For example, it emphasizes
the wisdom of writing clearly,
using the correct ad-
dress, always having a re-
turn address on envelope or
parcel. Time and money and
disappointment would be
saved if these simple in-
structions were universally
obeyed. As it is, the Dead
Letter Office in Washing-
ton, last stop of undeliver-
able mail, is a busy place.

THOSE STOCK LOSSES

The reputed loss by the
American people of \$25-
000,000,000 in the recent
stock slump is a very large,
loose assumption, based on
the fact that listed stocks
lost nearly half their book
value. As a matter of fact,
the only losses really in-
curred so far have been
those of stockholders who
sold their stock during the
decline, and sold it cheaper
than they had bought it, or
who had to put up addition-
al collateral on loans.

The amount of stocks ac-
tually sold during the dras-
tic decline has been a rather
small part of the total
volume of securities listed
on the exchange, and a
good deal of that stock
dumped during the panic
had not cost the owners any
more than they got for it,
or as much. Many of the
actual losers, too, were for-
eigners.

Members of the big ma-
jority who did not sell dur-
ing the slump may still lose
money, if they sell while
prices are down; but most
of them have obviously been
hollering before they were
hurt.

The general opinion lately
is that, after a few weeks
or months of oscillating
around the present price
level, stocks in general will
rise again. If this is true,
all that most stock-owners
have to do in order to avoid
paying their share of that
imaginary \$25,000,000,000
loss, is to hang on. Standard
securities, too, will probably
be paying dividends during
the hanging-on period.

If we want to be realistic,
we may guess that there
probably was an actual
loss, incurred through loss-
ing-sales, of \$5,000,000,000
or more. But what most
people lost was merely their
anticipated profits and their
nerves.

Our American melting
pot has done pretty well,
but the resultant language
is still a little lumpy. Thus a
school pupil defines "veto"
as "a woman who has lost
her husband."

Mysticism and philosophy
are almost extinct, but mil-
lions find refuge from all
the troubles of the world in
a queer form of devotion
they call "philately."

"Co-ops" are not the an-
swer to all our economic
prayers, but this country
certainly needs co-operation.

Next thing, Japan and
Germany will be starting to
carve Russia for a Thanks-
giving dinner.

JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1937, Edgar A. Guest)

THE DIFFERENCE

A lovely doll I chanced to see.
It cost me quite a pretty sum.
How proud and happy she will be
Thought I, when home with that
I come.

Of real silk the dress was made,
Of tinted wax the cheeks and
arms.
Not many children could parade
A doll with such a wealth of
charms.

But this I noticed, by and by,
That always when she went to
bed
Upon her pillow close to lie
She chose the old rag doll instead.
She kept the fancy doll for show.
Alas! it stayed from all the rest.
Even the neighbors came to know
She loved her ragged Susan best.

And looking back I now recall
That in her childish way she tried
To teach us grown up, one and all,
The difference 'twixt love and
pride.

**OLD WORLD SYSTEM
FOR BRAZIL**

The Monroe Doctrine may
be involved in the new Fas-
cist or "authoritarian" gov-
ernment promulgated by
President Getulio Vargas of
Brazil.

There is, to be sure, no
question of "colonization"
of New World republics by
Old World powers, which
President Monroe feared.
But Monroe declared that
"we should consider any at-
tempt on their part to ex-
tend their system to any
portion of this hemisphere
as dangerous to our peace
and safety."

Our people today prob-
ably regard the extension
of Fascism to any part of
this hemisphere as danger-
ous to our peace and safety.
Obviously, though, it is not
forced on Brazil by any for-
eign power. President Var-
gas will say he thought it up
himself, to save his people
from disaster. And there is
probably nothing that Uncle
Sam can do about it.

Even if it were clear that
this menace is covered by
the Monroe Doctrine, we
have abandoned that doc-
trine, in order to convince
our South and Central Am-
erican neighbors that we
have no imperialistic de-
signs against them.

FAT TURKEYS

The Thanksgiving turkey
—bless the bird!—is normal
again. In the last few years
depression, drouth and the
high cost of feed put this
particular fowl on a reduc-
ing diet. The market talked
of a streamlined turkey,
smaller and more easily fit-
ted into the oven of the
modern kitchen, but the
talk was only an effort to
make the best of a sad situ-
ation.

This year there has been
no general drouth. Feed
has been plentiful and not
too costly. Consequently
turkeys will be pleasingly
plump. There will be lots
of good meat and plenty of
grease for the gravy.

Last year the supply was
larger, the turkeys were
leaner and the family purse
not yet recovered from its
knock-out blow. Many
housewives delayed order-
ing their gobblers so long
that the prices tumbled just
before Thanksgiving. This
year, the turkey population
is said to be about 10 per
cent under that of 1936 and
the price is therefore slight-
ly higher. But it is not too
high. Those plump birds are
going to grace millions of
American tables when the
big day comes.

A SOFT NATION

Ida M. Tarbell, veteran
exposer of social and eco-
nomic evils, says we're get-
ting soft nowadays. "We
think we have got to be up-
holstered against life. We
can't stand hunger, we
can't stand hardships in
general. Everything comes
too easy."

That seems rough on a
lot of us who think we've
stood a good deal these last
few years. But on the whole,
she may be right. Previous
generations, when you hunt
up the hard facts, don't
seem to have had a very
easy time of it. They may
have gone through more
than we have, and com-
plained less.

Evidently Miss Tarbell is
doing her bit to harden us.
She is writing three books.
What they are about she
doesn't reveal, but she says
this much—that we "could
use a little muckraking of
the old-fashioned kind, for
industrial pig-headedness
and political corruption."

Huddle!**BEFORE HITLER**

The World War left both
victors and vanquished in
pretty bad shape in many
respects. Some interesting
comparisons of subsequent
recovery in England and
Germany have been as-
sembled by a writer in the
New York Times.

Germany's merchant fleet
at the outbreak of the war
in 1914 amounted to 5,500-
000 gross tons. By 1917
that tonnage was down to
717,000. In June 1932, Ger-
many had regained nearly
80 per cent of her lost ship-
ping and had a gross ton-
nage of 4,164,000. England,
at the same time, had re-
stored 95 per cent of her
former fleet and was not
much ahead of Germany.

In the years between the
Armistice and Hitler's ar-
rival on the German scene
—but before his rise to
power—nearly 1,350,000
new homes had been built
in Germany. This work con-
tinued right up to the fall
of the German Republic in
1933. England and Wales
in the same period had
built only 1,000,000 new
homes.

As for the admittedly bad
Versailles Treaty, modifi-
cation of its worst features
began early and was gain-
ing headway some time be-
fore the Nazis took over
Germany. Under Gustav
Stresemann, Germany's able
foreign minister from 1923
to 1929, Germany won
many friendly concessions
from her conquerors, includ-
ing entry into the League
of Nations on equal terms
with the Allied nations. The
heavy reparations first de-
manded were pared down
under the Dawes Plan and
the Young Plan. There was
a decidedly friendly and
helpful attitude toward Ger-
many on the part of both
France and England.

These are details the
present spokesmen for Ger-
many forget when they re-
cite their country's wrongs
and suffering. They destroy
Hitler's claim that he saved
a dying nation from the
ruthless cruelty of its for-
eign enemies. All he saved
it from was an internal
plague of ineffectual politi-
cal parties.

Civilization began when
men began to talk, and will
probably end in talk.

Father Divine's "Heaven"
burned down the other day.
He seems to have made a
mistake in not providing a
Hell for that purpose.

The trouble with "author-
itarian" government is that
the guy in charge authorizes
himself.

"Asia for Asiatics" is all
right with us; let them have
it!

THE JOBLESS CENSUS

Pity the poor postman as
he staggers around his beat
under a burden of official
cards for jobless or partly
jobless people to fill out,
leaving one at every home.
Pity him still more the next
few days, as he is subject-
ed to a bombardment of
questions at scores or hun-
dreds of homes regarding
the rules for filling out the
cards and the eligibility of
this or that member of the
family.

Despite the effort to make
the procedure as clear as
possible, there will be much
confusion. The mere ques-
tion of whether this or that
person in the family has a
job or not is far less simple
than it used to be, because
so many more people, espe-
cially women and young-
sters, expect nowadays to
earn their living and so re-
gard themselves as "unem-
ployed" if they are not do-
ing so.

Then the people with
"part time" jobs will be
subject to doubt and con-
fusion, as to just how much
work per week it takes to
make a "full time" job. The
standard nowadays is con-
tinually changing.

The Brazilian government
may be improved, as Fueh-
rer Vargas seems to think,
by his totalitarian revolu-
tion, but we notice that Bra-
zilian bonds are flopping.

Yes, it's terrible to have
Congress in session—but it
means representative gov-
ernment; and in the present
state of the world, that's
something.

You can't blame Wallis
for feeling disappointed.
Doesn't every bride like to
show her trousseau and her
man?

**NEW TYPE COTTON
GIN DECLARED TO
HIKE PRODUCTION**

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 20.
(P)—A new type of cotton gin which
its inventor says will quadruple
the production of ginned cotton,
was viewed here today by S. H.
McCrory, chief engineer of the
United States bureau of agricul-
tural engineering.

Frank H. Watson of Bridgeport
and Jonesboro, Ark., has applied
for patents on the new gin in the
United States and in Russia and
other European countries.
The device, departing from the
Ell Whitney gin invented in 1792
which uses saws and ribs to sepa-
rate the lint from cotton seeds,
employs a belt with hooked teeth
revolving at a rate of from 3,500
to 4,000 feet a minute.
Centrifugal force throws the
seed tangentially from the belt while
the hooked teeth carry the fibre
to the huffers.

**Kerens Welcomes
Return of Pastor
Methodist Church**

KERENS, Nov. 20.—(Spl.)—The
entire city of Kerens joins with
the Methodist congregation in wel-
coming Rev. C. E. Wilkins back
again as pastor of the Methodist
church.

Mr. Wilkins has been in our midst
and during this time he has en-
deared himself to the hearts of
all with whom he has come in
contact.

Married at Court House,
John Rippey and Ella Segraves,
Roanoke, Texas, were married at
the court house Thursday after-
noon. The ceremony was perform-
ed by Judge A. E. Foster.

**When You Need
a Laxative**

Thousands of men and women
know how wise it is to take Black-
draught at the first sign of consti-
pation. They like the refreshing
relief it brings. They know its timely
use may save them from feeling
badly and possibly losing time at
work from sickness brought on by
constipation.

If you have to take a laxative oc-
casionally, you can rely on
BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE



Sutherland-McCammon
Funeral Chapel
420 West 6th Avenue

THERE IS NO CHARGE OF ANY KIND FOR
THE USE OF OUR NEW CHAPEL.

**CORSICANA BOYS ON
WEEKEND DEER HUNT
IN HILL COUNTRY**

W. C. McGlothlin, member of
the Corsicana deer hunting party
that left Corsicana last Monday
to be on hand for the opening of
the deer and turkey hunting sea-
son on Tuesday, making their
headquarters at the Corsicana
camp in Mason county, returned
Thursday with one buck as the
result of his early hunting ef-
forts.

Mr. McGlothlin returned home
for the purpose of taking his son,
Bill McGlothlin, and John Nim-
Wheelock, son of Mr. and Mrs.
J. M. Wheelock, back to the camp
with him for a week-end hunt for
deer and turkey. Both boys have
hunted in that section previously
but their trips have usually been
made during the Christmas hol-
idays when the game had become
scarce. McGlothlin and the boys left
for the deer camp just after the
close of school Thursday and are
expected to return Sunday. He
reports that several of the Corsi-
cana party had killed deer before
he left camp and that some had
killed their limit of two bucks.

**FROST CIVITANS
PLAN TO SPONSOR
PAVING PROJECT**

FROST, Nov. 20.—(Spl.)—The
active, newly organized Frost Civ-
itan club voted last night at its
regular bi-weekly meeting to sponsor
a movement to pave the main
street from the present tie-in pave-
ment to the curb on both sides of
the street. The club members also
discussed a Christmas activity to
give baskets of food to the poor
people of the community.

S. E. Gaines, vice-president, pre-
sided in the absence of Dr. Ed
Evans, president, and minutes of
the previous meeting were read by
Secretary Haley. Committee re-
ports were made by Mayor Mc-
Cormack and S. O. Hyer.
Five members of the Corsicana
Civitan club, who assisted in or-
ganizing the Frost club, and one
other visitor were present. They
were F. C. Paul, Robert Cason,
Lloyd Carraway, Charles T. Ban-
ister, Russell A. Purifoy and John
Siam.

Mr. Banister made the principal
talk of the program, discussing
pro and con the timely question
of replacing the present bicam-
eral system of legislation with
a unicameral legislative body. Mr.
Banister pointed out numerous ad-
vantages of the unicameral system,
and followed them with many refu-
tations that are given by oppo-
nents of the streamlining system.
All of the Corsicana visitors
were called upon for short talks,
to which they responded.

**Two Appointments
For Navarro Rural
Power Co. Made**

Two appointments for the Na-
varro Rural Power Company, co-
operative rural electrification as-
sociation, have been approved by
the Washington officials of the
Rural Electrification Administra-
tion.

The approvals included that of
Beauford H. Jester as attorney for
the association, and that of Clyde
Kimes as project superintendent.
A partial allotment of \$100,000
was made to the project on Oct.
23, and actual construction will be
started as soon as preliminary
work can be completed.

Courthouse News

District Court.
The jury in the case of E. C.
Burchfield vs. J. W. Elliott et al.,
damages resulting from an auto-
mobile collision near Currie, Aug.
25, 1936, was deliberating its ver-
dict Friday morning.
The case of Mrs. Carl Lee Thom-
as et al. vs. Mrs. Annie Lewis et al.,
trespass to try title, was on
trial in the district court Friday.

County Court.
A verdict favoring the defend-
ant was returned by the jury late
Thursday in the case of Joe B.
Portson et al. vs. John R. Wil-
liams, suit on note.

Oil and Gas Lease.
S. E. Dunton et al. to J. K.
Hughes Oil Company, 93.5 acres
Pedro Quero survey, \$10.

Warranty Deeds.
John R. Hornbuckle et ux to
Ima Jean Hornbuckle et al, lots
4, 5 and 6, block 14, Booker
Hickman addition, Corsicana, \$1
and other considerations.
E. C. Haskell to Lena Scott, lots
2, 3, 9 and 10, block 3, Sanders
addition, Frost, \$500.

A. B. Rutson et ux to William
Sneed Hamilton et ux, lot 4 and
west 10 feet lot 3, block 62-C, F.
P. Ficklin addition, Corsicana,
\$375.

Marriage License.
John Rippey and Ella Segraves.

Justice Court.
One was fined on a speeding
charge Thursday afternoon by
Judge A. E. Foster.

**Rough Wrestling
Matches Featured
Thursday Evening**

After Jack Allison and Fred
Smith had gained one fall each
in the future wrestling event
Thursday night, the third and de-
ciding fall was awarded to Al-
lison. Allison gained the first and
Smith the second. In a mix-up,
Reverend M. O. Rike was injured.
Otis Hendrick and Amarello Kid
met in the semi-finals. A flistic
duel climaxed the first fall with
Hendrick winning in 12 minutes.
Amarello Kid won the second
fall after both men employed
biting and other rough tactics.
Both were slugging with their
fists when the time expired with-
out either gaining a decision.
Wildcat Johnson and Black-
smith Smith appeared in the sec-
ond main event. Smith won the
first fall in 12 minutes and John-
son emerged victor in the second
fall after both men employed
to win the third and deciding
fall in 11 minutes after plenty
of punishment being dished out.

**O. L. Albritton Has
Purchased Old Kerr
Home and Apartment**

Mrs. Billie Peck announced Fri-
day that O. L. Albritton had pur-
chased the old Hord Kerr home
and apartment house at the cor-
ner of Fourth avenue and Four-
teenth street. Both buildings will
be repaired and remodeled. Mes-
dames Burson and Pealson will
occupy the Kerr home and will
conduct their floral business there.
The other building will continue
to be used as an apartment house.

**Kerens Has Ginned
14,950 Bales Cotton**

KERENS, Nov. 20.—(Spl.)—Re-
ports from the gins and ware-
houses show that Kerens has gin-
ned and weighed 14,950 bales of
cotton from the 1937 crop. A large
per cent of this amount has been
shipped.

**TOM HOOD, WORTHAM
POSTMASTER, DIED
SUDDENLY THURSDAY**

WORTHAM, Nov. 19.—(Spl.)—
Tom H. Wood, Wortham postmas-
ter, died suddenly about noon
Thursday of acute indigestion.
Mr. Hood was in the office all
morning and when stricken, called
in a doctor's office and was in
his home only a short time
when he died.

Surviving are his wife and
daughter, Miss Jessamy Hood; two
sisters, Mrs. George Burleson of
Lexon, and Mrs. P. Roberts of
Mineral; four brothers, Frank
Hood, Fort Worth; Harry Hood,
Laredo; Ed Hood, Paris; Joe
Hood, Teague.

Funeral services were held at 3
o'clock Friday afternoon from the
First Baptist church. The rites
were conducted by Rev. L. M.
Gardner, pastor. Burial was in
the Wortham cemetery.
Deceased was a native of Free-
stone county and had resided in
Wortham most of his life. He
was a Mason and deacon of the
First Baptist church of Wortham.

**J. W. PHILLIPS
BURIED FRIDAY AT
BLOOMING GROVE**

J. W. Phillips, aged about 80
years, resident of Blooming Grove
for more than 60 years, farmer
and cotton yard operator, died at
his home Thursday afternoon at
3 o'clock. Funeral rites were held
at Blooming Grove Friday after-
noon at 3 o'clock.

Surviving are his wife, three
sons, Jack Phillips, California;
Ed Phillips and Claude Phillips,
both of Blooming Grove, and other
relatives.

**Plans Being Worked
Out For Basketball
League Among Men**

Plans are being worked out by
the Y. M. C. A. for a basketball
league for young men of the com-
munity, it was announced today
by C. F. Broughton, physical di-
rector, and will be completed at a
meeting of managers of teams at
7 o'clock tonight at the Y, when
the lists of eligible players will be
presented, and the seasons sched-
ule will be arranged.

At a meeting last Monday night
three teams signified their desire
to get into a league, and others
sent word they were interested in
a league. Present plans call for
games to be played on the Y
court Tuesday and Friday nights,
with the lists of eligible players
being presented each Wednesday night,
having a doubleheader with the Y
girls' team which is composed of
the best talent in the city and
county who have played in the
past on some county team, but
who are now out of school.

**666 COLDS
and
FEVER**

Liquid Tablets first day
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Banks Closed Thursday Nov. 25th

Thanksgiving

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BRITISH AND U. S. DELEGATES MAY MAKE ANOTHER STATEMENT

BRUSSELS CONFERENCE ON FAR EASTERN SITUATION NEAR AN END

BRUSSELS, Nov. 22.—(P)—Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate to the Brussels conference, today appealed to the participating powers for more "positive action" to end the Sino-Japanese conflict than "pious professions of faith in the pledged word."

He urged the powers to reconsider a proposed report which calls for indefinite suspension of the peace and declared "an abortive ending of this conference will unwittingly augment the already prevailing sense of insecurity."

The conference, nevertheless, proceeded to study the report which reviews the conference's efforts to settle the Chinese-Japanese conflict and concludes that the efforts have failed.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 22.—(P)—United States Ambassador-at-Large Norman H. Davis and British delegate Viscount Cranborne worked today on the draft of a new statement on the Chinese-Japanese conflict which may bring the Brussels conference to a close.

The document under discussion still must gain approval from French delegates, who originally planned to return to Brussels Saturday but put off their arrival until noon today.

This afternoon's meeting was postponed two hours to give the French more time to consider the draft. No difficulty was anticipated from this quarter, but it was believed the conference might be prolonged a day or two as a result of Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo's statement that he must consult his (Chinese) government. The statement repeated from British and American delegates was a historical record of the conference's efforts to obtain peace in the Orient. It was understood to include nothing that could be construed as effective aid to China.

CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page One)

tender to the throne of France, announcing his decision to "reconquer the throne of my fathers."

Hitler in Colonial Demands.
BERLIN, Nov. 22.—(P)—Nazi Germany had Reich Chancellor Adolf Hitler's assurances today that "I know the world will be unable to refuse" Germany's demands for "colonial living room." Hitler emphasized again Germany's colonial claims in an address at a Nazi rally at Augsburg yesterday on the same day that Britain's goodwill envoy, Viscount Halifax, ended his German visit.

The Reich Chancellor spoke of the colonies taken from Germany at the end of the World War as "our lost property," and said that "the world will have to return it." He declared Germany would "not let her colonial demands be lost."

Brazil to Suspend Payments.
RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 22.—(P)—Brazil's ministry of finance today began drafting formal notices to foreign holders of government bonds that the government had decided (temporarily) to suspend payments on national debts totaling approximately \$1,250,000,000. It was estimated here that near-

Lingerie Is A Froth Of Luxury This Christmas



This Jacket For Reading or Breakfast In Bed Is of Pale Ivory Lace and Tea Rose Satin.

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Fashion Editor.

NEW YORK—There is a luxurious trend in this year's Christmas lingerie. Simmering satins, soft laces, and flower-flecked prints appear in the shining mounds heaped high for Christmas shoppers. Handmade effects (much less expensive than they have been) are increasingly important, and the smooth finish and restraint in design, reflective of the best designers, can be seen even in lingerie which sells for modest prices.

All the clothes for the lounging hours have received special attention this season, with the result that some of the smartest bed jackets and negligees seen in years are ready as gifts. Trim little brocade jackets fastened with glistening frogs, caps of pastel toned marabou (which is staging a comeback) and chiffon coats with lace inserts are designed for breakfast or reading in bed.

ly \$470,000,000 was due United States holders of such securities.

British Freighter Released.
GIBRALTAR, Nov. 22.—(P)—The British freighter Euphorbia, seized under suspicion of carrying munitions, has been released, an official announcement said today.

Aid for Victims Spanish War.
LONDON, Nov. 22.—(P)—The British government today announced it had contributed \$25,000 to the International Red Cross at Geneva to aid victims of the Spanish civil war.

The housecoat has stolen the spotlight in interior fashions, which reflect a decided trend for tailored luxury. The fluffy effects of a few years ago have given way this season to broad, crepe, slipper satins, wools and new flannels designed with slender fitted sleeves and bodies but toning or closing up the front with the smooth finish and restraint in design, reflective of the best designers, can be seen even in lingerie which sells for modest prices.

Christmas gowns likewise include a host of lounging pajamas often made of velvet, and sometimes topped by a jacket of shimmering metallic silks or lace inserts make them decidedly smart. Some of the newest, made of mousseline or soft crepe satin, are designed with long full bishop sleeves or short puffed ones.

Violent Deaths
(Continued From Page One)

bert, 25, was shot to death and a suspect was held. Cline Scarborough, 3, of Palestine, was killed by a car.

Austin's accident death toll stood at three, the victims of car wrecks and collisions being Mrs. Barbara Volz, 80, Mrs. G. A. Kretschmar, 81, and Cliff Magness, 54. In Beeville, Dorothy Wright, 18, perished in a car accident which critically injured two others and hurt four more.

Miss Eleanor Murray, 24, died of injuries received in a high-way crash on the Austin road near San Antonio. Sam McKinzie, about 55, of Dallas, was crushed to death under pipe which rolled on him in an open freight car near Fort Worth.

In Winnsboro Howard Mosley, prominent rancher and political figure, and Uless McLarty, 35, were burned to death when the light caught fire.

Wilbur Nixon, 24-year-old farmer, was found dead on a road near Shamrock. He apparently had been beaten. The body of Theodore Uitt, 27, who drowned yesterday, was recovered from the Colorado river today.

Hit-Run Driver Kills Two.
ODESSA, Nov. 22.—(P)—Officials without clues today to identity of a hit-and-run driver whose machine killed two men here early Sunday morning.

The dead were Barnes, about 35, and Gary Durling, about 50, were discovered beside Highway 80, eight blocks from the main business district, after officers had been told they were there in telephone calls from two men whose identities were not learned.

Bodies of both men were sent to Breckenridge. Barnes was employed by Echols and Echols, drilling contractors of Breckenridge. His wife survives. Durling was residing at Penwell with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Critton. Three children, of Commerce, Okla., survive him.

Three Killed At Conroe.
CONROE, Nov. 22.—(P)—An automobile-truck collision on a bridge near here yesterday left three persons dead and a fourth in a serious condition in a hospital here today.

The dead were Mrs. Jenny L. Cawthon, 40; L. E. Miller, 45, and E. D. Blair, 35, all of Conroe. Mrs. Blair was injured.

Three Killed In Dallas.
DALLAS, Nov. 22.—(P)—Funerals were planned today for three victims of shootings here during the week-end.

The body of L. Presley, 23, will be buried today. He was found shot to death in a ditch Saturday. Joe Austin Fisher, 24, shot down in a drug store altercation, will be buried here this afternoon.

The body of Miss Elsie E. Newman, 37, victim of a stray bullet fired in the drug store shooting, was sent to Madison, Wis., for burial.

Los Angeles Crash Fatal.
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—(P)—A careening automobile crashed into a telephone pole early today, killing Emmett W. Peters, Burbank motorcar dealer, and seriously injuring Bubbles Rogers, blonde strip-tease dancer.

Bozler Farmer Killed.
SHAMROCK, Nov. 22.—(P)—Officers today investigated the slaying of Wilburn Nixon, 24, farmer

of the Bozler community, found dead early yesterday on a highway near here.

They said they believed he had been "stomped." Three wounds, apparently inflicted by a blunt instrument, were found on his head; his nose was slashed and his eye blackened.

The investigators said they expected to make an arrest soon.

Charged With Murder.
TRINITY, Nov. 22.—(P)—A preliminary hearing was scheduled today for Roderick Gates, 25, of Trinity, charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting yesterday of Bo Baker, 28, of Livingston.

Sheriff Carl Bush, who, with County Attorney A. J. Hutson, conducted an investigation, said he was told the shooting occurred after an argument in a beer tavern here.

Charged With Murder.
BONHAM, Nov. 22.—(P)—Sheriff Henry Chaney today said a charge of murder had been filed against former Constable J. D. Hallum in the slaying of Carl Gilbert yesterday.

The grand jury was in session and early action in the case was indicated.

Gilbert, 25, was identified as a chauffeur employed by A. C. Blumstein, a Hollywood film executive. Sheriff Chaney said the shooting resulted from a trivial argument.

Two Die In Jail Fire.
WINNSBORO, Nov. 22.—(P)—Howard Mosley, 40, prominent farmer and former county chairman of the Wood County Democratic executive committee, and Uless McLarty, 35, cattle buyer, burned to death in the city jail late last night.

The blaze swept the structure before the two men could be released. Their charred bodies were found by firemen. The fire was extinguished before the jail was destroyed.

Funeral services for Mosley will be held tomorrow.

Austin Man Drowns.
AUSTIN, Nov. 22.—(P)—The body of Theodore Uitt, 27, was recovered from the Colorado river near Austin today. Uitt drowned yesterday on a boating trip.

Expect Charges Late Monday In Slaying
AMARILLO, Nov. 22.—(P)—Sheriff Raymond Waters said charges likely would be filed later today in connection with the brutal slaying of Wilburn Nixon, 24-year-old farmer of the Dozier community.

"We are holding two men," said the sheriff, "and have called the grand jury back for Wednesday to help investigate the case. We hope to have the case cleared up within a short time."

The body of young Nixon was found near Highway 88 three miles east of Shamrock Sunday morning and physicians and investigating officers said the man had been dead several hours.

New Jersey Boy Kills Father Who Abused Mother

FREEHOLD, N. J., Nov. 22.—(P)—Weeping at times and declaring he was "sorry" for what he had done, Robert C. Miller, husky and intelligent 15-year-old Keyport high school senior, was held today on a charge of slaying his father when the latter came home drunk and beat the boy's mother.

"I love the whole case," said Assistant Prosecutor Edward Justa, "lies the tremendous affection" of Robert and his younger brother for their mother who has supported the family for three years in their Barlton township home by baking pies and cakes for the neighbors and a roadside refreshment stand.

The boy was quoted by Justa as confessing he shot his unemployed father, Robert E. Miller, 41, with a .22 calibre automatic pistol when he came home drunk last night, woke up his wife, Marie, 36, and told her to prepare supper for him, and scuffled with her when she refused to precede him downstairs.

FRANCE

(Continued From Page One)

land, late yesterday after Swiss federal police invited him and a group of followers to leave the country on the ground he was carrying on political activity.

His father's statement was in direct contrast to his last message to the nation when he told them, in February, 1933, "dictatorship under a monarchy" was necessary.

"I have a moral courage not to abdicate before present difficulties," today's manifesto appealed to Frenchmen. "Do not permit, in a moment of abandon, dictatorship of any kind to impose itself on my ability to assure your happiness. I have decided to reconquer the throne of my fathers."

France then again will reassume her mission in the world and again will find peace, unity and prosperity through a union of the people with a titular defender—king."

Distributed Copies Unsigned.
Officials of the "Courier Royal," of which the Count of Paris is editor-in-chief, said the statement was signed, "Jean, Duc de Guise." Copies distributed in Paris, however, were not signed.

Intervention by Swiss authorities in "inviting" the "French Crown Prince" to leave Switzerland prevented the pretender's manifesto from being distributed by the count at his chateaux as had been planned.

When the count left the chateau last night he said he was returning to Brussels, spokesman at Anjou Manor where the duke and his son live near the Belgian capital, said, however, the count was not there and was not expected.

The bearded, six-foot duke timed

STRIKE

(Continued From Page One)

a three-day strike which halted operations and made 12,000 employees idle.

Members of the United Rubber Workers of America voted at a Sunday mass meeting to accept the company's proposals.

The union council prepared today to file charges of intimidation against Gov. Martin L. Davey in a complaint to the National Labor Relations board.

Gov. Davey ordered 2,000 national guard troops on notice for possible action last Friday after the strike started with a sit-down Thursday night.

The strike, which began without warning Wednesday when a few hundred members of the night shift refused to work because the company insisted upon the suspension of four men whom it blamed for a previous unauthorized strike, ended just as unexpectedly.

The men had refused to heed appeals of the international officers and of the international executive board, which was summoned into emergency session by Martin.

The international president was reported to have told the men their strike "jeopardized the very life" of the union.

When he emerged, Martin said, "the men are ready to go back to work at any time. It is up to the corporation when they want to start operations."

GARNER

(Continued From Page One)

brothers yelled, "When did the left side wake up?"

Oratorical bouquets today in recognition of his birthday sent him rushing from the senate as quickly as he could surrender his presiding gavel.

Senator Byrnes (D-SC) started the parade of birthday greetings. Garner quickly summoned Senator Pittman (D-Nev.), to take over and fled to cloak rooms as Byrnes announced the vice president was "68 years young today."

his manifesto to reach Paris during the excitement aroused by the police drive against a secret rightist revolutionary organization. Several suspects have been identified as royalist sympathizers.

Count Returns to Geneva.
GENEVA, Nov. 22.—(P)—The Count of Paris, exiled here apparently to the non-existent French throne, unexpectedly returned to Geneva today, police said. He had been asked by Swiss federal police to leave the country on the ground that he was carrying on political activity.

Windshield Wiper Service
Don't take chances while it is raining. If your windshield wiper does not work drive to us, we can repair it. Our prices are very reasonable.

TAYLOR MAGNETO HOUSE.

SINO-JAP

(Continued From Page One)

pitulation of the evacuated capital and the generalissimo's surrender. Japanese reported capture today of Wushu, one of the last strongholds of China's Nanking defenses.

Japanese land and air forces began a concerted drive against the entrenched Chinese on a line north from Fushu to Kiangyau, on the Yangtze river.

Japanese declared the drive would bring their army to the gates of Nanking, China's evacuated capital, before the end of the week.

Peace Prospects Shattered.
Faint prospects of a last-minute settlement were shattered by Yu Yu-jen, president of the National Control Yuan, who declared China has absolutely no intention either to seek peace or to compromise with Japan.

Dispatches from Peking said Japanese forces in North China were preparing to cross the Yellow river at several points to attack Tsinanfu, capital of Shan-tung province, the only North China capital still unconquered by the Japanese.

Force was threatened to back Japan's strong demands for virtual complete control of Shanghai, including Chinese courts, maritime customs, mails and telegraphs. Japanese warned officials of the International Settlement and the French concession Japan might use her armed strength if her demands were not met.

United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson planned to board the gunboat Luzon to follow the Chinese government inland from Nanking. He was expected to leave for Hankow tomorrow, trailing the gunboat Oahu which sailed up the river to shepherd Americans at Wuhu, Kukiang and other Yangtze ports.

Japs Hold Up British Steamer.
SHANGHAI, Nov. 22.—(P)—The possibility of a new Japanese-British incident developed here today when Japanese naval authorities prevented the British steamer Kaying from unloading rice originating at Saigon, French Indo-China, pending investigation of the cargo's status.

Government Merged.
TOKYO, Nov. 22.—(P)—A Domei (Japanese) news agency dispatch from Kalgan, North China, said the autonomous governments of Chahar and Suiyuan and federated tribes of Mongolia had been merged under a federated committee.

The three governments recently seceded from the Nanking government.

Britain to Refuse Plan.
LONDON, Nov. 22.—(P)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden indicated in the house of commons today that Great Britain would not grant Japan's demand for virtual control of Shanghai's international settlement without the consent of the Chinese government.

(Japan notified authorities of

Mrs. George Baum Injured In Auto Accident Sunday

Mrs. George Baum received slight injuries when the automobile in which she and four others were riding figured in an accident Sunday near Austin. Mrs. Baum's injuries were not thought to be serious, but she remained in Austin yesterday and was to be brought home Monday. Others in the automobile, who were not injured were Mrs. L. Baum, Misses Priscilla and Ida Baum and George Baum, Jr. Details of the accident were not available here today.

SNOW

(Continued From Page One)

weather for more southern points was forecast.

Small Craft Warning.
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22.—(P)—Small craft warning was issued today by the weather bureau here for the Texas coast, as follows: "Small craft warnings ordered 8:40 a. m. Port Arthur to Corpus Christi, Texas, fresh, possibly strong northeast and east winds Monday."

Eight Deaths In Snowstorm.
BOSTON, Nov. 22.—(P)—Eight persons were dead today, victims of New England's first real snow storm of the season. More than a score suffered injuries in automobile crashes on ice-croaked roads over the week-end.

High tides flooded highways and causing damage to summer homes along some beaches from Hampton, N. H., to Plymouth.

Deep Snow In Pennsylvania.
HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 22.—(P)—Nearly 1,000 highway employees were called out today to clear 16-foot snowdrifts in sections of four Western Pennsylvania counties.

Sick and Convalescent.
Mrs. P. R. Henderson was admitted to the P. and S. Hospital Sunday morning as a medical patient.

Mrs. J. W. Lasseter underwent a minor operation Sunday morning at the P. and S. Hospital, and was reported to be resting nicely Monday afternoon.

Thomas M. Grinnett is in a critical condition in the P. and S. Hospital.

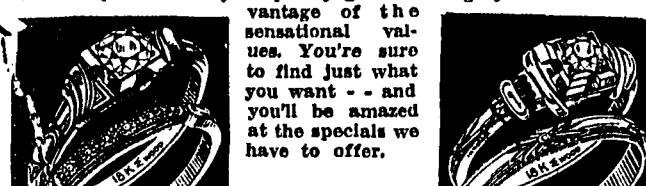
the settlement yesterday that she wanted control of Chinese maritime customs, the postal and telegraph administrations and ports. (It was understood the further right to march troops through the settlement would be demanded by Japan.)

Missionaries Reach Shanghai.
SHANGHAI, Nov. 22.—(P)—Ten American missionaries arrived here today after an uneventful four-day boat trip from Nanking. They included E. R. Dyer, Dallas, Texas.

Let SAM DAICHES

Be Your GUIDING STAR In Making Your SELECTION OF FINE QUALITY JEWELRY this Christmas

Every nationally famous manufacturer of fine jewelry, every well known importer of diamonds and novelties, is represented in this splendid array of quality gifts. We urge you to take advantage of the sensational values. You're sure to find just what you want - and you'll be amazed at the specials we have to offer.



14-kt. Yellow Gold Diamond Ring \$35.00

14-kt. Yellow Gold Wedding Ring \$10.00

Convenient Monthly or Weekly Payments May Be Arranged

Small Deposit Will Reserve Your Selection Till Christmas

14-kt. Yellow Gold Diamond Ring \$25.00

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Sam Daiches JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST 218 N. BEATON ST.

FINAL BIG WEEK OF K. W. WOLEN'S DEPARTMENT STORES

ONLY FOUR MORE SHOPPING DAYS OF THIS BIG SALE EVENT!

CLOSED THURSDAY

PREPARE FOR WINTER NOW

FLANNELLETTE GOWNS 50 in. long. Long Sleeves. Cut Hoop. 59c

58 INCH TABLE DAMASK Floral Patterns. Highly Mercerized, yd. 39c

LADIES TUCK STITCH Panties and Vests Warm Garments, Full Crotch. Tea Rose, each 22c

CHILDREN'S KNIT UNIONS Warm Knit with Rayon Stripes. Sizes 2 to 12. 25c

CHILDREN'S ALL-WOOL SWEATERS Slipover and Button Styles. Sizes 2 to 14. 94c



JUST RECEIVED BIG SHIPMENT BLANKETS Warm, Part Wool Double Blankets with 1 inch Sateen Binding. Popular Colors—Pair \$1.95

CHILDREN'S DRESS BOOTS Of Black or Brown Elk. Leather Soles. Side Lace - Instep Strap \$1.98

40 INCH WOOLENS All Wool Crepe Lorraine. All Wool Flannel. Bright Novelty Tweeds. New Weaves - New Shades. Plenty of Blacks, yd. \$1.39

JUST RECEIVED SPORT COATS And 1/2 Length Toppers. Deep Fleecy fabrics that Combine Warmth, Beauty and Durability. \$9.90

CHILDREN'S CORDUROY OVERALLS And Matching Jackets. Of Juillarda, Nova-Wet Corduroy—each \$1.29

64 INCH WOOL CREPES New shipment of the Season's Popular Shades and Weaves. Fine Finish - Bright Colors. yard 98c

Boys and Men's Water-Proof JACKETS Boys' Sizes Men's Sizes \$1.98 2.49

BOYS' HELMETS Leather Helmets with Chin Strap and Goggles 19c

BOYS' UNION SUITS Winter weight. Heavy flannel unions of ribbed knit. 59c

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS Of Warm, Heavy Flannel. Sanforized Shrink. 98c

BRUSHED WOOL SWEATERS Full Zipper Front. Boys' Sizes Men's Sizes \$1.19 \$1.49

Beauty Diary

of Edna Kent Forbes

Miss Forbes suggests dancing for every one to bring youthfulness to those who are in need of it, and to keep youth while there is no effort needed to retain it.

There is nothing like dancing for keeping the figure lithe and youthful, and every one should learn to dance. Whether a hunchy or a beauty, she will be able to make an accomplishment of it or not. It lifts the spirits and frees the emotions. It does much more than that of exercising, for the movements of the entire body are in tune with the music, resting every part of it. E. R. Forbes and soothing the nerves. However, it's the very joy of it that lifts the spirits. It is really a cure for many ills.

Those who dance have a chance to overcome all foot troubles too, and it will always prevent them, as the weight will be evenly distributed on the muscles that can stand it. It means that a good dancer will always have a springy movement of the whole foot as she or he steps, with the spring concentrated on the ball of the foot. The feet scarcely take the weight at all, for much of the movement is really over the entire body, very much of it at the diaphragm. One may not find this exhilarating movement at first, but it will come as soon as there is no longer any conscious need of recalling the steps. E. R. Forbes though there is no time for perfecting the dancing, there will be much to be gained, for it will break down the desire to slump when tired, or drag in one's steps. All the muscles above the waistline are stretched and this becomes a habit. The step is light and easy, while all movements take on grace, and with these is a continuance of youth.

M. F.-Lanolin is purchased at any drug store, and for massaging the face, it is best to get the refined lanolin. It comes in small tubes, and appears to be a heavy but pliable oil. It is a real skin food, as it is rubbed from the wool of certain sheep; and since these graze on grass, and are the variety that live in the purest

mountain air, it brings this oil closest to that of the skin than any other kind of oil. For the bath all over the body, the base lanolin may be used, as it is very rich in nourishing qualities. It is too heavy to manipulate on the face, as it might mean pulling the skin.

If you have any beauty problems you cannot solve, write for Edna Kent Forbes' three NEW beauty booklets: 1. "Fifteen Minute A Day for Beauty." 2. "The Finger Points of Beauty." 3. "Eating and Drinking for Beauty." Send ten cents (in stamps) for EACH booklet, to pay for printing and handling, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope (a.s.e.). Address: Edna Kent Forbes, c/o this paper.

FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION PROBE COST OF LIVING

PRESIDENT WANTS INVESTIGATION INTO RISE IN COSTS OF LIVING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. (AP)—The federal trade commission arranged quick compliance today with a presidential order for an investigation of higher living costs, an inquiry which many observers regarded as portending new anti-trust legislation.

President Roosevelt wrote Chairman W. A. Ayres of the commission that his attention "has been directed to reports of a marked increase in the cost of living during the present year, x x x attributable in part to monopolistic practices and other unwholesome methods of competition."

Ayres called members together today for a discussion of the probable scope of the investigation. A commission spokesman said it would "run into months."

This was taken to mean the administration would not ask for anti-trust legislation at the special session. The justice department has been studying the anti-trust laws for months, preliminary to suggesting revisions.

Ayres told reporters the commission has received "lots of inquiries" regarding increased living costs.

The complaints, Ayres explained, were not concentrated on any particular line of industry, but involved "almost every line."

On Our Block

By JACK WELCH



"You get a nickel when you run an errand for her an' all I ever get is a kiss!"

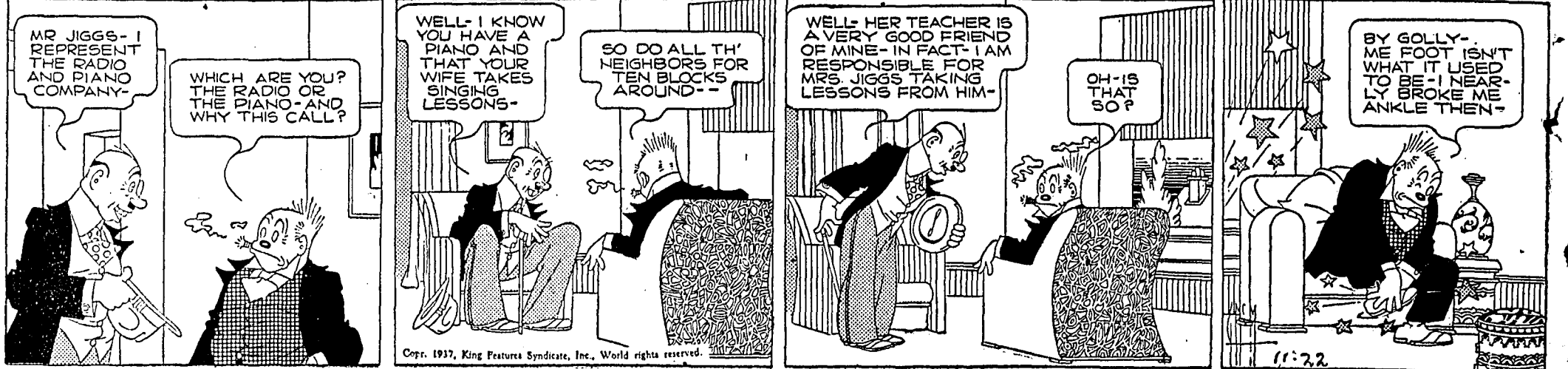
TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Friday's Puzzle

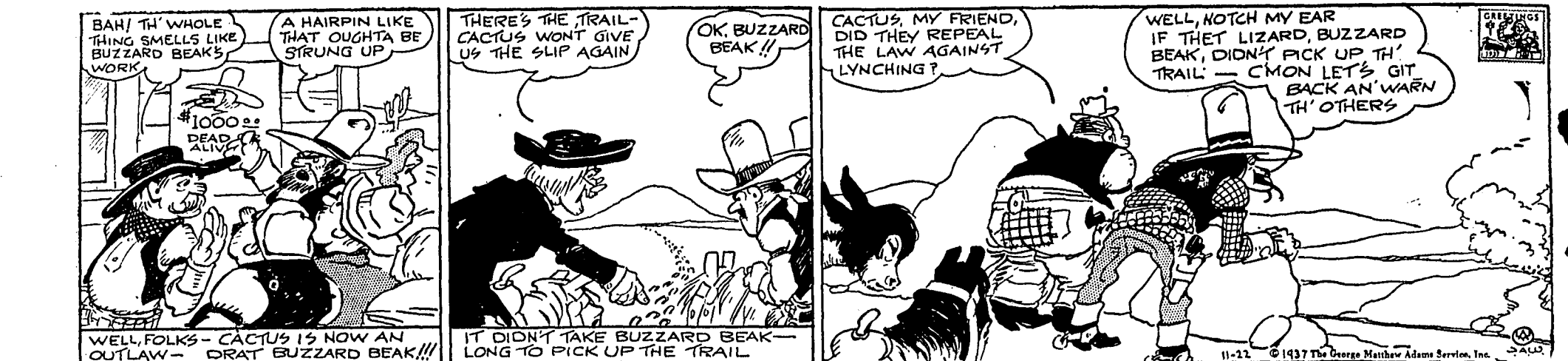
ACROSS	DOWN
1. Annoy	1. Before
2. Bitter vetch	2. Picked charges
3. Ermine	3. Treated maliciously
4. Is able	4. Set thickly
5. Knock	5. Forest growths
6. Amisties	6. Not at home
7. Self	7. Delays
8. Conventional	8. Golf mound
9. Formalities of polite society	9. Strange
10. Stuffed	10. Tyrant
11. Musical study	11. Woodworking tools
12. Holder of a lens	12. Shield
13. Small diamond-colored place	13. Hop kilt
14. State whose capital is Dover, Del.	14. Irony
15. College cheer	15. Spheres
16. Bohemian dance	16. Kind of fuel
17. Rest	17. Siberian river
18. Sack	18. Endless belt for conveying material
19. Watch secretly	19. Strikes gently
20. Next and tidy	20. Sings in the sweet style
21. Cook slowly	21. Irrigate
22. Revolve	22. Medical playing card
23. Prowling animals	23. Writes
	24. Assistant
	25. Require
	26. Corpulent
	27. Jocular character
	28. Furry
	29. Mineral spring
	30. Kind of bean

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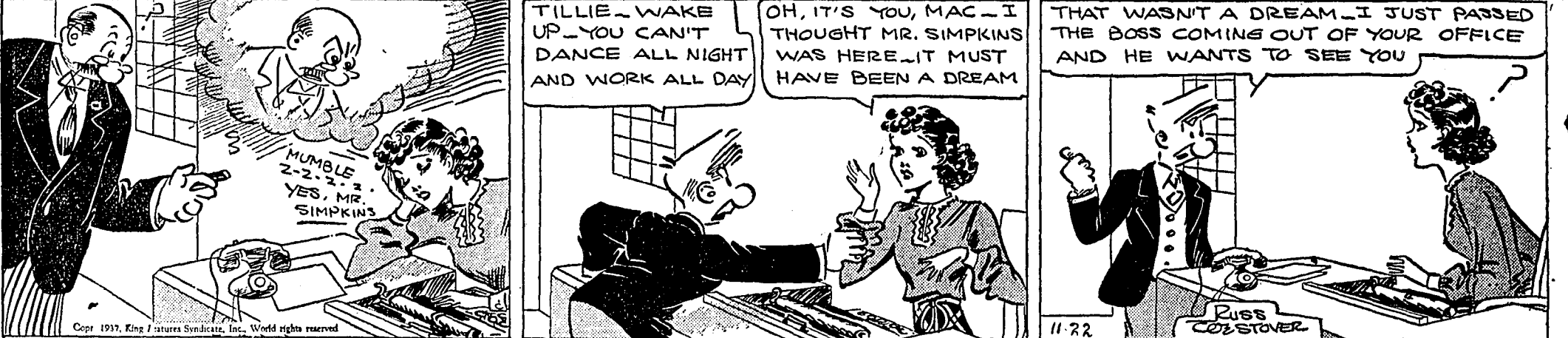
BRINGING UP FATHER



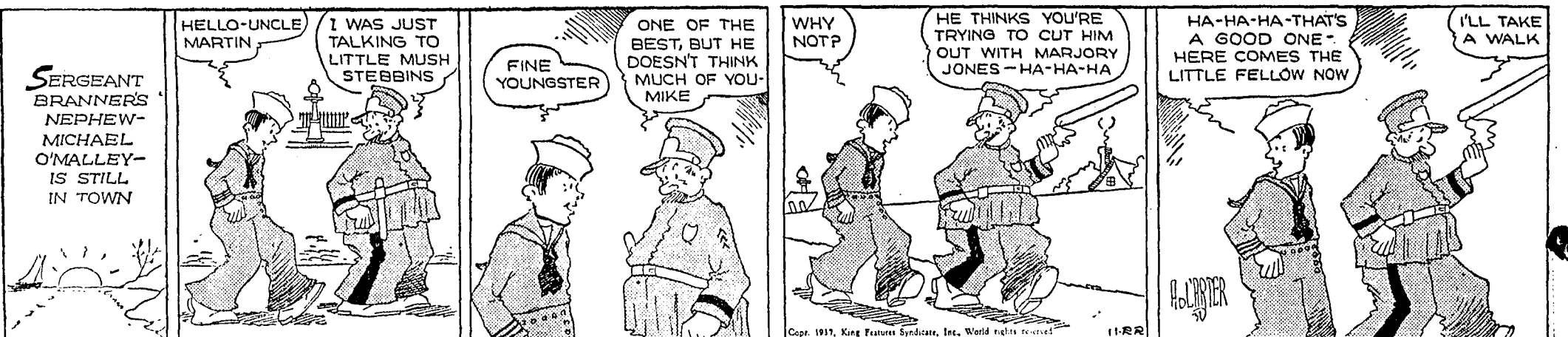
CACTUS HOT PURSUIT



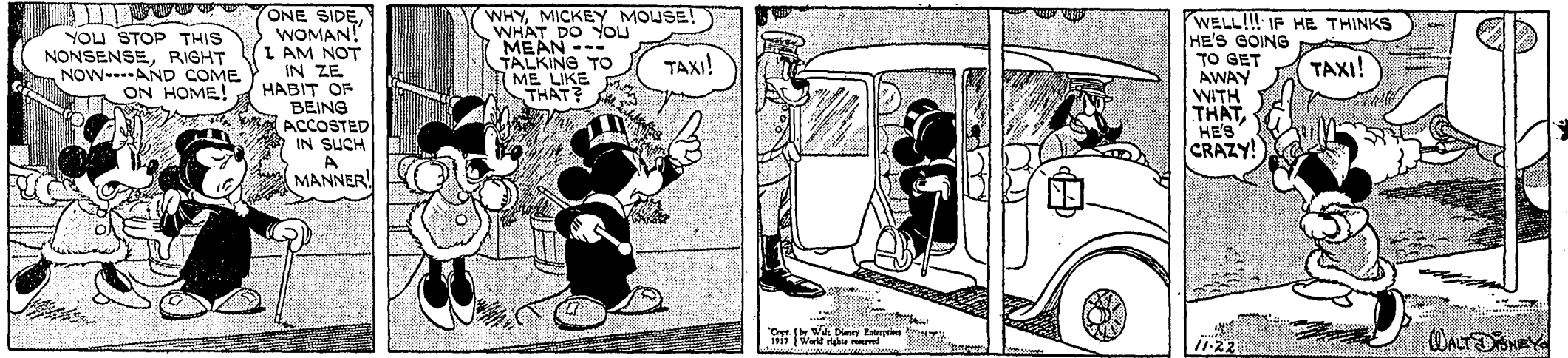
TILLIE THE TOILER—IT WAS NO DREAM!



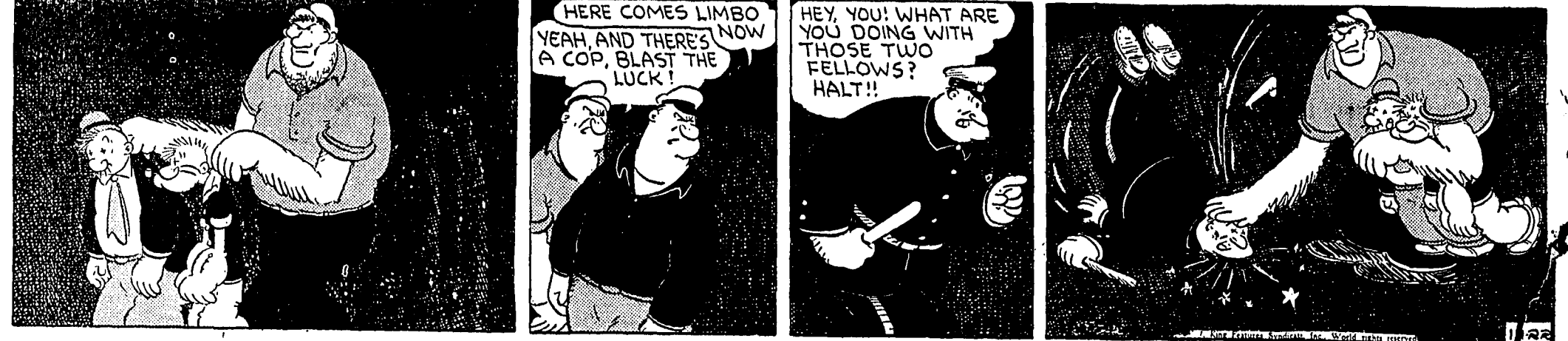
JUST KIDS—THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE



POPEYE—A SURPRISE FOR MINNIE



THEATRE STARRING POPEYE—NOW SHOWING—"WHO WANTS TO KNOW?" TOMORROW—"THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK!"



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPY—THAT'S RIGHT



**You Can Buy, Sell, Rent, Trade and Accomplish Quick Deal
By Advertising in the
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READ BY THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE**

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FOR LEASE—600 acre stock farm miles east of Marquette, Leon county.

86 acres on paved highway about
miles out with small cash payment
\$250.00 balance 20 years at 5% per

100 acres, 5 miles south of Mt. C.
for only \$1000.00 on easy terms.
104 acres just north of Corsicana
gravel road, good improvements
will make a dandy little stock or d
farm. Price \$5000.00 on terms.
number of other farms to se
from, also some bargains in city
erty.

L. V. MAJORS
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
129 W. Collin St.

Farm Property

FOR SALE—132 acres of land 2 m south of Purdy with two sets of improvements on it. W. R. Leetch, Purdy, Texas. R. 1.

FOR SALE—Why pay rent, buy a farm. My 235 acre farm 1 1/2 miles east of Dawson, Texas. Half in pasture, half in cultivation. Fine improvements, plenty of water. If you want a

GRASS LAND IN DEMAND—Here are 23,000 acres fine timbered pasture, all 23,000 acres high and deep, all improvements, above overflow, situated west of Kerens and Powell and Cham Creek. Prices to sell quick for cash. \$7.00 per acre, with mineral rights reserved.—Calne E. Herr, Realtor, 316 N. 12th St., Corsicana.

1 Pecan Sandy land, improved with
acres in cultivation, good bermuda
turf, well, cistern and tank water.
price of \$1750.00 ash includes 1-
royalty in 4 producing oil wells,
being pumped. Must be sold to settle
estate. Not for rent. -Cal E. Kerr,
tor, 316 North 12th St., Corsicana.

7 **FARM ON PAVED HIGHWAY 22.**
Joining Blooming Grove on the W.
Will sell 93 acres at \$30.00 an
with all improvements, or reserve a

SMALL STOCK FARM OF 100 ACRES. Only \$17.50 per acre if you will make reserve mineral rights for 10 to 50 acres susceptible to cultivation. Improvements, 60 acres in timber with 25 large bearing pecan trees.

Well located south of Drexden. Pa.
rent January 1st. If sold soon. No
rent. Cal E Kerr, Realtor, 316 N
12th St., Corsicana.

Swap

FOR SALE—Full blooded Duro J.
boar and sow. Sow is bred. See
DuBoise at Sun Office.

EQUIPMENT BEING

**EQUIPMENT BEING
MOVED TO SITE FOR
BUILDING BRID**

the site for the construction of a bridge spanning Chambers Creek on Highway 22 southeast of Mexicana by the John W. Ahern Construction company of Fort Worth, successful bidders at recent opening of bids by Texas Highway commission.

A test pile is scheduled to be driven Wednesday in the area, if weather conditions permit.

Preacher Kidnapers Face Trial Dec

**BETTER
USED CARS**

**USED CARS
CHEAPER**

Prices Drastically Reduced

1929 Model A Sedan,
was \$ 85.00, now...\$ 49.

1929 Chevrolet Sedan,
was \$155.00, now...\$129.

1932 Chevrolet Coach,
was \$245.00, now...\$199.

1938 Ford Tudor Sedan,
was \$285.00, now....\$240.
1933 Chevrolet Town Sedan
was \$295.00, now....\$250

E. W. Ellis & Co.
USED CAR LOT
Main and Collin — Phone 1

S - PECANS

Market for pecans all time
weaker.

Your Turkeys d Hens

Walker & Son

WIFE OF MCGREGOR CONSTABLE IS FOUND SLAIN IN HER AUTO BODY OF MAN LATER FOUND IN BARN NEAR SCENE OF WOMAN'S DEATH

MILFORD, Nov. 19.—(P)—Justice of the Peace Frank Warren returned a verdict of murder and suicide today in the fatal shooting of Mrs. Mildred Wheat, 33-year-old McGregory telephone operator, and R. G. McSpadden of Waco, McSpadden had known Mrs. Wheat for 18 years, Chief of Police C. C. Maxey said.

WACO, Nov. 19.—(P)—Deputy Sheriff John Duncan said today officers investigating the slaying of Mrs. Mildred Wheat, 33-year-old wife of the McGregory, Texas, constable, had found the body of R. G. McSpadden in a barn near Milford.

The discovery came a few hours after officers started a search for the slaying of Mrs. Wheat, who was found in a car in Milford. Duncan said his information on the finding of McSpadden's body was meager. McSpadden formerly worked as a constable in Milford. Mrs. Wheat, who was chief telephone operator at McGregory and McSpadden had known each other for a number of years before their marriage to Billie Wheat, McGregory constable.

From Milford, officers said McSpadden had been shot with a .32 calibre bullet.

In the early hours of today the howls of a small dog which had stood watch over his dead mistress' body thru the night and had two farmers, T. P. Keeland and C. L. Wakefield, told Constable George Everett of Milford they were slaying the dog.

When they noticed the car, they investigated and found Mrs. Wheat's body, wedged between the front and rear seats. Blood trickled from the floor of the machine.

Residents of the section told officers they had seen the car drive to the spot sometime between 9 and 10 o'clock last night. It was not immediately learned how long Mrs. Wheat had been dead.

One bullet wound in the head caused death. An empty .32 calibre shell was found on the floor of the car but no pistol could be found in the vicinity. Fingerprint experts examined the machine.

Discovered Early Friday. The body was discovered shortly after sunrise, nearly 12 hours after Mrs. Wheat had been found.

Chief of Detectives M. Burton of Waco had advanced the theory that Mrs. Wheat had been forced to drive her automobile out of Waco by a robber who shot her and left her body in the car with the dog.

Mrs. Wheat left McGregory yesterday in company with several women to attend the Waco meeting.

Mrs. Wheat was grand mistress of records and correspondence of the Pythian Sisters of Texas, auxiliary to the Knights of Pythias. She with other officers had been traveling over the state on business of the organization.

Mrs. Mattie Fields, Milford member of the Pythian Sisters, said in Waco Mrs. Wheat left to keep an engagement with an unknown party but failed to return on schedule. A check showed she had not visited the telephone office as she had planned.

PIONEER NAVARRO COUNTY BURIED AT BLOOMING GROVE

BLOOMING GROVE, Nov. 20.—(Sp.)—John W. Phillips, 84, died at his home in Blooming Grove on Nov. 18, at 4 p. m., after a lingering illness of many weeks.

Coming to Texas from Eufla, Ala., in 1879, he settled in the Crier Creek-Blooming Grove community, and has resided here continuously ever since. In the early days he was a pioneer settler in the western part of the county, and manifested an unabated interest in such affairs throughout his entire life.

For more than 30 years he has been a public weigher here, and has operated a public cottonyard continuously all this time. Known and loved by everybody, he was familiarly known as Uncle John.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jane Phillips, and three sons, Jack Phillips of Los Angeles, Calif.; Ed Phillips of Blooming Grove, and Claude Phillips of Blooming Grove, and nine grandchildren.

Interment was held Friday afternoon at Rose Hill cemetery following the services at Central Baptist church. Arrangements were made by the McCormick Funeral Home.

FLAMES DAMAGED RESIDENCE; ORIGIN IS UNDETERMINED

Fire of undetermined origin extensively damaged a house at the corner of East First Avenue and North Commerce street about 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon with estimates of the loss ranging around \$1500 to house and contents. Fire department officials said they had not had time to accurately estimate the damage.

Some damage was suffered by an adjoining house, and equipment was called back after the first fire had been extinguished to put out smoldering embers. The blaze attracted a large crowd.

Kerens Music Club Met Wednesday With Mrs. Jim Norton

KERENS, Nov. 19.—(Sp.)—The Kerens Music Club met in the home of Mrs. Jim Norton with Mrs. James Taylor co-hostess, Wednesday afternoon.

After a few business matters had been attended to by Mrs. Charles Reece, president, Mrs. J. E. Simmons, leader of the first portion of the program, entitled "The sincerity of Youth," took charge.

Miss Merrill Strong, violinist, played in her usual accomplished way, "Serenade," by Drago.

After Eldredge McCord read a poem, "Dreamer of Dreams," by W. H. Carruth.

Mrs. Wende Price, leader of the second part of the program, gave some hints on "The Purposefulness of Youth."

Mrs. G. H. Willemson described the manner and conditions under which Beethoven's "Immortal Moonlight Sonata" was composed, then Mrs. A. S. Pritchard, pianist, played the Sonata, with a depth of feeling which held her listeners enthralled.

During the evening, a salad plate was served to members and the following, who were guests: Mrs. Tennyson Whorton, Mrs. Brock Smith, Mrs. W. L. Smith, Miss Doris E. Palestine, Mrs. Weyman Price, Miss Novella Orlick, Miss Jean Gullahorn, Miss Merrill Strong and Mrs. Winnie Smith.

Birthday Observed By Party. KERENS, Nov. 19.—(Sp.)—Mrs. W. L. Bain entertained a party of 20 boys and girls at her home Tuesday afternoon in honor of her son, Jack's, eleventh birthday.

Numerous games were enjoyed and then the guests were seated at the dining table with the lovely lace-laid table with the two-tiered birthday cake, holding eleven burning candles, drew forth the admiration of all present.

After the singing of a wish for Jack by each guest, he succeeded in extinguishing the candles at one blow.

The cake was then cut and the birthday emblems Spencer and Mrs. Ernest Gray real party touch. Hot chocolate and candies were also served.

Jack received many lovely gifts on this enjoyable occasion.

Junior Pioneer Club. KERENS, Nov. 19.—(Sp.)—Norma Joe White was hostess to the Junior Pioneer Club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Second street.

Jerry Norton, club president, conducted the business session during which several matters of interest came up.

Reports from the different committees and also concerning the sale of tickets for the "Cemetery Revue" Friday night.

Roll call was answered by each member standing and giving her assigned subject.

The club pledge was taken by three new members, Joyce Shelton, Billy June Baxter and Thelma Bliss.

Mrs. Andrew McClung, guest from the Senior Pioneer Club, gave a Thanksgiving story, "Cold Turkey," by Clara Hood Rugel.

A delicious refreshment plate was served to 20 members and Mrs. Jack Pitt, guest and sponsor from the Senior Club.

Fidels Class Entertained. KERENS, Nov. 19.—(Sp.)—The Baptist Fidels class was entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Minnie Mabry, Mrs. Ambrose Spencer and Mrs. Ernest Gray in their monthly social. Despite the inclement weather, 19 members were present for the well-planned program on "Thanksgiving and Peace."

The opening number was the singing of the doxology by the entire class.

Mrs. Ray Cloud, class teacher, gave the devotion, reading from Psalms 133:1, and John 14:27, and giving some good points on "What Kind of Peace We Should Be Thankful For."

Mrs. W. L. Willemson gave a poem, "Foreboding," by Mabel Freer Lovelidge.

Mrs. Henry George Smith concluded the program with a piano solo in "The Peace of the Home of the afternoon," "Meditation."

A salad plate was enjoyed during the social hour.

Surprise Birthday Dinner. KERENS, Nov. 19.—(Sp.)—Earl McClung was honored with a surprise birthday dinner Tuesday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Reece.

Members of the family group were included, with covers laid at the large table for the honoree and her four sisters and brother, while the rest of the family gathered at smaller card tables.

A delectable three-course dinner was served complete with birthday cake, candles and all.

After the dining, Laurette McClung and Jacqueline Rees brought in a huge pile of gifts, which was the crowning surprise of this delightful family dining.

The guests besides the McClungs, were: Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berry, and Mrs. Jack Anderson and baby daughter, Pamela, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reece and two children, Jacqueline and Dink.

W. M. U. Met Thursday. KERENS, Nov. 19.—(Sp.)—Twelve W. M. U. members met at the home of Mrs. Albert Berry, church session and a covered dish luncheon.

Mrs. A. R. Carroll and Mrs. A. L. Carroll, who brought the book, "Saved to Serve," the luncheon table was lovely with huge bowls of big red chrysanthemums, and grouped elsewhere about the room were maps, Chinese Buddhas and other interesting curios.

Kerens Personal Mention. KERENS, Nov. 19.—(Sp.)—Mrs. C. A. Montgomery of Fort Worth and Miss Kitty Cherry of Corsicana were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson Wednesday.

Mrs. L. Bain and Mrs. Corrie McKinney were Corsicana visitors Thursday.

Among those from Kerens who were in Corsicana Tuesday afternoon were: Mrs. Roscoe Bates of Dallas in her review of "American Dream," Mrs. C. J. Hall, Mrs. R. D. Owen, Mrs. E. M. Westbrook and daughter, Betty, and Mrs. A. S. Pritchard of San Marcos, house guest of Mrs. Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Price, Mesdames Sue Hemphill, Lela Hemphill and John Hemphill were in Corsicana Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Howell Brister and son, Bob, were in Corsicana Wednesday.

ARMY SPOKESMAN RELATES AMAZING FEATURE OF WAR ALLEGED GATE TO NANKING FELL WITHOUT ANY REAL RESISTANCE

SHANGHAI, Nov. 20.—(P)—A Japanese army spokesman declared today fifteen Japanese soldiers under a second lieutenant captured Soochow, keystone of China's "Hindenburg line," without firing a shot.

The spokesman declared that the fall of Soochow, 50 miles west of Shanghai, was "one of the most amazing captures of an important city in all the annals of war."

According to this account there was no real Chinese resistance at Soochow, considered the gate to Nanking, the Chinese capital, from which the government formally withdrew today.

The main Japanese force, expected to be confronted by at least one Chinese division, was amazed to meet only small apparently dazed groups of Chinese soldiers, with loaded rifles and hand grenades, standing about the city.

None of these even questioned the presence of Japanese troops, the spokesman said. He continued: "Our men went directly to a big pagoda overlooking the city, where they hoisted the Japanese flag. Seeing this the Chinese troops fled."

Three gaps in the Chinese defense system permitted Japan's legions to surge toward Nanking, some 125 miles northwest of Soochow.

While Soochow fell both ends of the "Hindenburg" line also had been turned by the Japanese today, the 100th day of hostilities on the Shanghai front, Kashiung, 25 miles southeast of Soochow, was in Japanese hands.

A third Japanese column had skirted Changshu, 25 miles to the north.

Chinese did not deny the fall of Soochow. They declared their troops, however, still desperate in defense of the Shanghai front.

A Japanese communiqué reported Japan's southern forces 15 miles north of Kashiung in pursuit of Chinese troops fleeing toward Nanking.

Another Chinese army resisted desperately in North China to delay the Japanese advance to the capital of Peking, the only provincial capital uncaptured in the Japanese northern conquest.

Chinese elements favoring withdrawal from Nanking warned that the Japanese might break through the defenses both north and south then above Nanking on the Yangtze river and cut off all Chinese supplies in that area.

New troops from West China, nevertheless, marched in behind Nanking's walls while reserve divisions were being entrenched in the city's outskirts. Fleeing civilians thronged every avenue of escape.

Chinese Announce Removal of Capital. NANKING, Nov. 20.—(P)—The Chinese government formally announced removal of the nation's capital today to Chungking in Szechuan province.

Government officials, however, reiterated their determination to resist the Japanese to the last man.

(Chungking, on the meandering Yangtze river, is only 100 miles from 750 air miles farther inland.)

Full evacuation, however, was not expected at least for another week.

Government departments, the government declared, were withdrawing "in order to conform to requirements of the present state of hostilities and to more advantageously situated to direct national affairs and maintain prolonged resistance."

Authorities began a systematic removal of valuable equipment, machinery and furnishings. All was to be moved away, leaving Nanking only an empty, nominal capital should the Japanese occupy it.

There were no signs of civil disorder.

"Japan is gravely mistaken in her belief that by pushing westward the Japanese army will bring about the fall of Nanking," said a Japanese official, "because China has fully made up her mind that her salvation rests in fighting the invaders to the last man," the statement declared.

Imperial Headquarters. TOKYO, Nov. 20.—(P)—A joint army and navy communication announced today that an "Imperial headquarters" had been established at the Imperial palace.

(Emperor Hirohito approved creation of an "Imperial headquarters" presumably to coordinate Japan's government in a centralized administrative body with sweeping powers, last Wednesday.)

Golsia Girls Arrive. SHANGHAI, Nov. 20.—(P)—"Little Tokyo," the Japanese quarter of Shanghai, today received 254 Golsia girls, the first of a group of 1,000 girls, whose mission was to restore gaiety.

Followers of Shanghai's night life regarded the girls' arrival as a real hostilities were over in this war-torn city.

"Little Tokyo" had been in the doldrums since fighting began Aug. 13.

Good Foundation. TOKYO, Nov. 20.—(P)—Soldiers have to have shoes.

Both men said they kept the secret from their wives. The sheriff said, however, he had been investigating the case for a year after rumors the men had dropped significant hints to his ears.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Boshard and the third Mrs. Schaffer assured their husbands they would "stand by them."

hant was unavailable for comment.

The deficit figure jumped to that amount from \$15,747,888 Nov. 3. The Confederate pension fund deficit was listed at \$4,950,073.

The department also issued a call for all warrants up to No. 135,510 or those up to and including No. 135,510. The revenue will amount to \$163,000. There was no change in the call of pension warrants.

Courthouse News

District Court. The jury in the case of E. C. Burchfield vs. J. W. Elliott et al. damages, resulting from an automobile accident near Curry, Aug. 25, 1936, was still deliberating on a verdict Saturday morning. The case went to the jury Thursday.

The trial of the case of Mrs. Carl Lee Thomas et al. vs. Mrs. Annie Lewis et al. trespass to try title, was still in progress in the district court Saturday morning.

District Clerk's Office. The following case was filed: Icy Barnes vs. E. M. Barnes, divorce.

County Clerk's Office. The following case was filed: Eva Mae Taylor, administratrix, vs. Holsey Taylor, appeal from justice court.

County Court. The jury in the case of N. J. Jordan vs. Ed Yates, suit on automobile, appealing from justice court at Blooming Grove, returned a verdict Friday favoring Yates.

The jury for the week was excused Friday by Paul H. Miller, county judge.

Marriage Licenses. S. B. Anderson and Frankie Johnson. Allman Watts and Bessie Smith.

Justice Court. One was fined Friday afternoon by Judge A. E. Foster on a drunkenness charge.

One was fined on a theft charge and another for disturbing the peace by Judge W. T. McFadden.

Kerens Garden Club Met Thursday With Mrs. Elmer Norton

KERENS, Nov. 20.—(Sp.)—Mrs. Elmer Norton and Mrs. Sam Jennings were hostesses to the Kerens Garden Club when it met in regular session Thursday afternoon.

The North home always beautiful was made even more lovely than usual with glorious bronze chrysanthemums and fragrant red radiance roses.

The dining room table, which held a centerpiece of autumnal fruits, berries, nuts, pomegranates, a big pumpkin, grapes, etc., was the center of attraction.

Mrs. J. C. Blair, president, held a short business meeting during which a committee was appointed to see what could be done to further the city's garden.

Mrs. A. R. Carroll, leader for the day's program on "Man's Contribution to Plant Culture," during her introductory talk told of some of the history of the garden.

Bank accomplished and this discussion was made very interesting because of a letter on the subject received by Mrs. Carroll from a Chinese garden in West China.

Mrs. E. J. Smith then told of the history of the garden in this part of the country, which is located in Philadelphia, and which she had the privilege of visiting this past summer, same being known as the John Bartram Gardens.

A chicken salad plate was served to almost the entire club membership and Mesdames B. E. Cherrington, J. C. Fitch and Fred Jennings, guests.

Mrs. Weyman Price, Mrs. Brook Smith and Mrs. W. L. Bain, Sr., were welcomed into the club as new members.

Evening Bridge Club. KERENS, Nov. 20.—(Sp.)—The Evening Bridge Club, meeting with Mrs. W. L. Bain, Sr., at her home, brook Thursday at 8 p. m., was treated to a delicious turkey dinner, which was served buffet style.

The guests finding their places at the table, Mrs. W. L. Bain, Sr., presided over the evening.

Beautiful bronze chrysanthemums were lavishly used throughout the reception suite.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson were found to be high scorers winners at the close of the game and were presented the club prize.

Guests for this delightful affair were Mr. and Mrs. Grant West, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smith, Mrs. H. W. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bain and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bain, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Spencer, guests.

Headless Body Removed From Well—Verifies Statement. ST. GEORGE, Utah, Nov. 19.—(P)—A headless body, exhumed from an old well into which it was cast nearly three years ago, today was verified as the strange confessions of two men.

Southern Utah killing brought to light by slips of the tongue and the power of neighborhood gossip.

The body, which was found in a skeleton, was identified by trousers, sweater, belt and shoes, said Sheriff Antonio B. Prince, as that of Spencer Malin, 35, who disappeared May 17, 1935.

First degree murder charges were filed against Charles Boshard, 25, who told Prince he killed Malin in a ranch fight and later buried the man's widow, and George Schaffer, 35, brother of Malin, who said he helped Boshard "dispose" of the body in the well.

Both men said they kept the secret from their wives. The sheriff said, however, he had been investigating the case for a year after rumors the men had dropped significant hints to his ears.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Boshard and the third Mrs. Schaffer assured their husbands they would "stand by them."

FIRST WEEK CALL SESSION CONGRESS WITHOUT RESULTS UNEASINESS OVER BUSINESS CONDITIONS EXPRESSED BY SOLONS

By WILLIAM L. BEALE. WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(P)—Wordy manifestations of uneasiness over business conditions expressed today the first week of the special congressional session during which the Roosevelt legislative program barely inched ahead.

Much talk and petty bickering furnished evidence that what President Roosevelt's opening message termed a "marked" industrial recession was for many congressmen paramount to matters for which they were summoned: crop control, executive reorganization, wage and hour regulation, and regional planning.

This sentiment centered in demands for removal of tax burdens on business. Tax revision appeared unlikely, however, before the regular January session.

Although farmers were nearly ready to consider in each house, floor battles were in prospect over such issues as voluntary versus mandatory crop control and increased taxes to finance increased costs.

Wage and Hour Bill. Leaders foresaw a possibility of forcing a vote on the wage and hour bill which the senate approved last summer, but ahead of senate action on two other administrative measures—executive reorganization and regional planning.

The prospect of still more filibustering against the anti-lynching bill, A motion for its consideration had led the senate up all week and it has the right-of-way once farm control is voted.

Less clearly defined by the session's trend were the political significance of the Roosevelt administration and the outlook for spending below treasury income.

While Congress had in recess Mr. Roosevelt had traveled to the Pacific Northwest. Legislators had gone home and returned worried by the business decline.

Apparently cheered by the three-month recess were southern democrats, among whom had been counted many court bill foes. They kept the administration wage-hour bill locked in the house rules committee; executive reorganization was blocked in the senate by their filibuster against the anti-lynching bill.

None under the capitol dome forgot that this and the forthcoming regular session were legislative prelude to the 1938 elections.

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Bank accomplished and this discussion was made very interesting because of a letter on the subject received by Mrs. Carroll from a Chinese garden in West China.

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Seven Children Die As Result Of Homes Burning

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 20.—(P)—Seven children lost their lives in fires which swept their homes at various places in Oklahoma as a cold wave tumbled temperatures to the lowest levels of the season.

Four small children of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hawkins burned to death when fire destroyed their small frame house at Tecumseh Sunday.

The mother O'Connell kidnap gang—three blocks away. Their father was at work on a highway construction project south of Tecumseh.

Three-year-old Doyle Jones died in the flaming two-room home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, near Holdenville.

The parents had gone to a nearby barn and had locked the boy in the house to keep him from following them into the cold.

Two children of a negro family died when fire destroyed their home and damaged several others in the negro section of Sand Springs.

TRIO OF CONVICTED KIDNAPERS BEHIND BARS AGAIN TODAY. FREEDOM OF O'CONNELL KIDNAPERS SHORT LIVED AS THIRD IS TAKEN.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 19.—(P)—It was freedom's end today for three members of the 1933 O'Connell kidnap gang—three blocks away. Their father was at work on a highway construction project south of Tecumseh.

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